





## PE-RU-NA RECEIVES PRAISE.

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# SPORTS

## HONORS IN SHOOT TO JUNCTION MAN

G. Healey of Milton Junction Takes 49  
Out of 50 in Jansville Club's  
Weekly Contest.

Yesterday afternoon the Jansville Gun Club met for their weekly contest and were accompanied by five contestants from Milton Junction, who proved very proficient in the art of breaking the blue rocks. The weather was ideal and hardly a breath of air was stirring, which helped a great deal in the making of the high scores. G. Healey of Milton Junction scored the highest, making the exceptionally good score of forty-nine birds out of a possible fifty. The other scores are given below and are all somewhat better than they have been for some time. Milton Junction men who competed were: G. Healey, W. Dodd, S. Pierce, D. Battrell and J. Healey. The scores yesterday:

W. Dodd	44
S. Pierce	40
D. Battrell	41
G. Healey	49
C. Hill	40
W. Pull	39
W. E. Lawyer	46
J. Holmer	45
W. Jones	36
W. B. Fry	37
H. Thomet	42
L. E. Nickerson	41
Dr. Gibson	42
W. McVicar	33
H. McNamara	41
J. Healey	41

## FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY AT VARIOUS PLACES

Many Important Games Scheduled  
For Today. Many Will Be Gruelling Contests.

Below is given a list of the most important college games which are being played today throughout the land. Evidence is given that the football season has begun in earnest, by the numerous games scheduled.

**In the East.**  
Yale University vs. Virginia Polytechnic Inst., at New Haven, Conn.  
Harvard University vs. Williams College, at Cambridge, Mass.  
Princeton University vs. Colgate University, at Princeton, N. J.  
University of Pennsylvania vs. Villanova College, at Philadelphia, Pa.  
West Point vs. Rutgers College, at West Point, N. Y.  
Annapolis vs. Washington & Jefferson College, at Annapolis, Md.  
Carleton College vs. Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C.  
Cornell University vs. Pennsylvania State College, at Ithaca, N. Y.  
Syracuse University vs. University of Rochester, at Rochester, N. Y.  
Amherst College vs. Trinity College, at Hartford, Conn.  
Dartmouth College vs. Holy Cross College, at Hanover, N. H.  
**In the West.**  
University of Chicago vs. Purdue University, at Chicago.  
University of Michigan vs. Michigan Agricultural College, at Lansing, Mich.  
University of Wisconsin vs. Grinnell College, at Madison, Wis.

University of Illinois vs. Lawrence College, at Urbana, Ill.  
University of Nebraska vs. Kansas Agricultural College, at Lincoln, Neb.  
University of Notre Dame vs. St. Viators, at Notre Dame, Ind.

Ohio State University vs. Western Reserve University, at Columbus, O.  
Monmouth College vs. Beloit College, at Beloit, Wis.  
Marquette University vs. William and Vasil College, at Milwaukee.

**Captain Bowyer Retired**  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Captain John W. Bowyer, former superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was placed on the retired list of the navy today upon recommendation of a medical board. He was retired with a rank of rear admiral. Captain Bowyer was born in Indiana from Iowa in 1870. During the Spanish war he served on the gunboats Princeton and Yorktown, and subsequently commanded the cruiser Columbia. He was the youngest commander in the famous cruise of the Atlantic fleet around the world. His retirement results in the promotion of Captain Nathaniel R. Usher to the rank of rear admiral.

## THEATERS

**"THE GAMBLERS."**  
The Gamblers, Charles Klein's intensely interesting new play is announced for presentation at Myers Theatre, Tuesday night, October 24, under the management of the Authors' Producing Company, of which John Curt is president.

The tactics of Wall street, intermingled with love and distrust are the fundamentals of "The Gamblers," which was the greatest popular success among dramatic offerings produced in New York last season, having established a record of over 200 continuous performances at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. Those who delight in a play making its appeal to the heart by its realism and convincing qualities, should by this absorbing evening made possible by this absorbing drama of real human interest which has for its scenes Wall street and Fifth avenue—those two main springs of finance and fashion. William Emerson, an ambition-craving young financier, who has been entrusted with the operation of his father's bank, attempts to expand too rapidly and obtains loans in excess of legal restrictions. The federal authorities intend to make an example of him and his associates. The case is in the hands of James Darwin, who has married a young woman whom Emerson once thought to be his bride. In order to give his aged father, who is innocent of wrongdoing, Emerson goes to Darwin's house as a burglar to steal certain documentary evidence. Mrs. Darwin discovers him and refuses to relinquish the loot, pleading that to do so would be a betrayal of her husband. Darwin is notified and returns to trap Emerson, whom he believes has been making love to his wife. After a bitter quarrel between husband and wife, the latter leaves him with a severe denunciation of his methods, to gain prominence and power, and his lack of faith in her. She goes to the Emerson home, where she has been the intimate friend of Isabelle Emerson for years. Her husband follows and begs for the notes. Emerson is determined to give him

self up to save his father and partner, and goes to prison with the assurance that Catherine Darwin will be waiting for him when he returns, and thus gains his greatest victory when apparently suffering the severest loss.

**CAL STEWART'S NEW RECORD.**  
And this is not one for the phonograph—the greatest record of them all—made by Cal Stewart (the original author of the funny phonograph records), with his four act comedy "In Politics" playing to crowded houses everywhere. A magnificent scenic production and a splendid cast of sixteen prominent players producing the best entertainment in years. You have heard Cal Stewart's stories on the phonograph; you have sympathized with the troubles of "Uncle Josh" the author of all these imaginary woes. Cal Stewart, combined with his unequalled sense of comedy and humor the power to create men to fit his fancies. Cal Stewart's "Uncle Josh" has become a reality to the world, a business asset of enormous value and a household necessity for the treatment of blues. His play "In Politics" is the crowning triumph of his work as creator of fun and laughter. Interpret it himself. Don't forget the date, America's greatest comedian and his superb company will appear at the Myers Theatre, this afternoon and evening.

**SOUSA AND HIS BAND.**  
Both as composer and conductor, John Philip Sousa has been recognized everywhere as the representative American musician, and the great band which has been continuously under his direction for so many years, has been termed the "Model Band of the World." No other musical organization has given pleasure to so many millions of music lovers at home and abroad, and no other composer has so large and enthusiastic a following. It may be added that no other one has done more for the elevation of musical taste among the masses than John Philip Sousa. By the clever intermingling of music of artistic merit with his popular march program, he has acquainted the people at large with a higher class of music. This present tour, following close upon the tour of the world undertaken last summer by Sousa and his band, constitutes the longest and most important pilgrimage ever accomplished in the history of concert giving. The soloists this season will be Virginia Rees, soprano; Nicholas Zoller, violinist; and Herbert L. Clark, cornetist. The engagement here of Sousa and his band is scheduled for Saturday night, October 21, at Myers Theatre.

**"THE GIRL I LOVE."**  
Mr. Victor Morley who heads the Girl I Love Co., which comes to the Myers Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 18, in an English actor well known in the British capital for his splendid work in British capital for his splendid work in musical comedy. He is best known here for his connection with "Tom Stannage" in the first production of the "Three Pines." His clever original "Three Pines" the talk of every town hall, in which he has appeared, Mr. Ashton made a triumph when he secured Mr. Morley for his original LaSalle success "The Girl I Love." We are fortunate in having this big organization direct from the Auditorium Theatre where they are playing to the capacity of that monster playhouse.

Victor Morley, the principal comedian of the La Salle Theatre Co.'s big musical frolic, "The Girl I Love Co." is conceded to be one of the brightest and cleverest entertainers on the American stage today. His little salt entitled "A part of the party," must be seen to be appreciated, no pen description could do justice to his exquisite work. This organization of sixty people with a chorus of fifty con-

sisting of a wealth of beautiful girls and pretty costumes in coming direct from its phenomenal engagement at the Auditorium theatre, to Jansville, with the original production and company intact, a chance that we will probably not have again this season.

**"CHECKERS"**  
One might write columns descriptive of the character studies and detached incidents of the play "Checkers," shortly to be presented in this city again. The play seemed destined to become one of the most enduring of American stage successes. It is now on its eighth annual tour. In this interesting American story, worldly and unworshipful types, those of city life and village life, are strikingly mingled and presented by practically the same strong and clever company of artists who were responsible for its original success. In the title role of this year's organization is Mr. Hubert Cavanaugh, whose interpretation of Checkers is said to be as fine a piece of dramatic work as was achieved by the players who preceded him in the part. Dave Graham, Jr., still continues as "Push" Miller, the race track tout; Florence Houston, who played "Port" (Checkers' sweetheart) last season, will again be seen in this charming role. Miss Heston is an actress of much promise and good looks and proves a capital foil for the work of Mr. Cavanaugh. Others in the cast are Joseph Wilkes, George E. Merritt, Carrie Lamont, Pauline Eberhard, Claude Gouard, Olive Mae Thomas. "Checkers" will be seen at Myers Theatre Monday, Oct. 16.

## LIVE STOCK MARKET WAS STEADY TODAY

Few Changes Were Noted in Prices  
Offered on Chicago Market This Morning.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Oct. 14.—The hog and cattle markets were steady this morning with no important changes in the prices paid for the various grades. The best butchers topped the hog market at \$6.75, but only a few loads were favored with that price. The receipts were heavy for Saturday amounting to 10,000. The sheep market was rather slow but prices were fairly steady. Quotations were:

**Cattle.**  
Receipts—10,000.  
Market receipts—3,000.  
Market steady.  
Beef—1.85@1.90.  
Cows and heifers—2.00@2.75.  
Stockers and feeders—3.25@3.50.  
Calves—5.50@5.60.  
**Hogs.**  
Receipts—10,000.  
Market—Steady.  
Light—5.95@6.75.  
Heavy—6.20@6.75.  
Mixed—6.05@6.75.  
**Pigs.**  
Receipts—3,750.  
Market—6.00@6.20.  
**Sheep.**  
Receipts—2,000.  
Market—Slow and steady.  
Western—2.25@4.00.  
Native—1.00@1.50.  
Lamb—1.00@1.50.  
**Wheat.**

Dec.—Opening, 99½; high, 99½; low, 98½; closing, 98½.  
May—Opening, 105; high, 105; low, 104½; closing, 104½.  
**Rye.**  
No. 2, 96½.  
**Barley.**  
Oats.  
Dec.—47½.  
May—50½.  
**Corn.**  
Dec.—41½.  
May—45½.  
**Poultry.**  
Hens—Live, 10¢@11¢.  
Springers—Live 11¢@11½¢.  
**Butter.**  
Creamery—20¢.  
Dairy—25½¢.  
**Eggs.**  
Bakers—21½¢.  
Potatoes.  
New—50¢@60¢.

## JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 14, 1911.  
**Feed.**  
Oat Meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 10 lb.  
**Oats, Hay, Straw.**  
Straw—30¢@37¢.  
Haled and Loose Hay—\$17@19.  
Hay—60 lbs. 35¢.  
Barley—50 lbs. \$1.00@1.10.  
Uran—\$1.35@1.40.  
Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.  
Oats—45¢@48¢.  
**Poultry Markets.**  
Broilers, live weight—10¢.  
**Hogs.**  
Different grades—\$5.25@5.50.  
**Steers and Cows.**  
Veal—\$6.50@7.50.  
Beef—\$3.50@5.00.  
**Sheep.**  
Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.  
Lamb, light—\$4.00.  
**Butter and Eggs.**  
Creamery—30¢@31¢.  
Dairy—25¢@27¢.  
Eggs, fresh—22¢@23¢.  
**Vegetables.**  
Apples, 1 lb.—Greenings, 3¢; Jonathan, 4¢; Kings, 5¢; Greenings, 3¢ lb.; Waukegan, 3¢ lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4¢ lb.; Pippins, 4¢@5¢ lb.; cooking apples, 2¢@3¢ lb.  
Bananas, dozen—10¢@20¢.  
Milk, Concord Grapes—18¢ bak. N. Y. Concord Grapes—20¢ bak. Delaware Grapes—10¢ bak. Tokay Grapes—10¢@15¢ bak. Lemons, per doz.—30¢.  
Peaches—bak. 20¢@35¢.  
Peaches—box 1.25.  
Oranges, dozen—30¢@50¢.  
Pears, doz.—25¢@40¢.  
Watermelons—7¢@20¢.  
Quinces—6¢ lb.  
Cranberries—10¢ lb.  
Pineapples—10¢.  
Green Peas—5¢ on.  
Pomegranates—5¢ on.  
Plums—50¢ basket.  
**Butter and Eggs.**  
Creamery butter, brick, 34¢@35¢.  
Dairy butter—30¢@31¢ lb.  
Eggs, fresh, doz.—25¢.  
Butterine, lb.—15¢@20¢.

## TODAY'S MARKET HAS FIRST FRESH HONEY

Dry Weather Affects Bees Throughout  
These Parts and Honey Is Scarce  
—Plums Selling at 50¢.  
Fresh honey has come into the market for the first time within the last few days owing to the scarcity of this crop this year and it is selling for from 22 to 25 cents a pound. Very little honey was obtained this summer because of the dryness and it was not until the last part of the fall that any has been offered for sale in the city. Part of the fresh crop was received from Chicago shippers though some of it was brought in from the

a luxury this winter and people in this section of the country will have to be content with the shipped in article or the strained variety in glass jars.  
Nice large eating plums are offered at fifty cents a basket. The fresh plumpies are selling for ten cents now instead of fifteen.  
**Fresh Vegetables.**  
Beets—1½¢@2¢ lb.  
Cabbage—6¢ to 8¢ each.  
Red Cabbage—8¢@10¢.  
Ripe Cucumbers—All prices.  
Cucumbers—3 for 6¢.  
Carrots—1½¢@2¢ lb.; 25¢ pk.  
Turnips—2¢ lb.  
New Potatoes, bu.—50¢@55¢.  
Onions (Texas yellow)—2¢@3¢ lb.  
Spanish Onions—7¢ lb.  
Egg Plant—10¢.  
Tomatoes, 11 G.—2¢@3¢ lb. 15¢ pk.  
Green Tomatoes—Any price.  
Sweet Potatoes—35¢ pk, 4¢@5¢ lb.  
Cauliflower—10¢@20¢.  
11 G. Peppers—10¢@15¢ doz.  
Red Peppers—2 and 3 for 5¢.  
Summer Squash—5¢@10¢ each.  
Dill Weed—10¢.  
Citron—15¢, 2 for 25¢.  
Pio Pumpkins—3¢@10¢.  
Squash—10¢@20¢.  
String Beans—5¢@10¢ lb.  
11 G. Yellow & White Onions, 3¢ lb.  
Lettuce—5¢ bunch.  
**Fresh Fruit.**  
Apples—Snow, 4¢ lb.; Jonathan, 4¢ lb.; Kings, 5¢ lb.; Greenings, 3¢ lb.; Waukegan, 3¢ lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4¢ lb.; Pippins, 4¢@5¢ lb.; cooking apples, 2¢@3¢ lb.  
Bananas, dozen—10¢@20¢.  
Milk, Concord Grapes—18¢ bak. N. Y. Concord Grapes—20¢ bak. Delaware Grapes—10¢ bak. Tokay Grapes—10¢@15¢ bak. Lemons, per doz.—30¢.  
Peaches—bak. 20¢@35¢.  
Peaches—box 1.25.  
Oranges, dozen—30¢@50¢.  
Pears, doz.—25¢@40¢.  
Watermelons—7¢@20¢.  
Quinces—6¢ lb.  
Cranberries—10¢ lb.  
Pineapples—10¢.  
Green Peas—5¢ on.  
Pomegranates—5¢ on.  
Plums—50¢ basket.  
**Butter and Eggs.**  
Creamery butter, brick, 34¢@35¢.  
Dairy butter—30¢@31¢ lb.  
Eggs, fresh, doz.—25¢.  
Butterine, lb.—15¢@20¢.

**Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.**  
Hickory nuts, lb.—5¢@7¢; pk., 50¢.  
English walnuts—15¢@25¢.  
Chestnuts, lb.—15¢.  
Flour, per sack—\$1.40@1.50.  
Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—30¢@35¢.  
Buckwheat Flour, sack—35¢.  
Rye Flour, per sack—30¢@70¢.  
Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25¢.  
Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35¢@55¢.  
Popcorn—5¢.  
**Honey.**  
Honey, comb—22¢@25¢ lb.  
Honey, strained, pint—30¢; qts. 60¢.  
Honey, strained, ½ pint—15¢.

**Beware of the Satiated.**  
The most depressing people are invariably those who have everything this world can give.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS.**  
The barometric depression that prevailed yesterday over the northern Plains and the Missouri valley has advanced eastward to the Mississippi valley and has developed an extensive rain area. The precipitation was heavy in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and southern Wisconsin, Kansas City reporting 1.18 inches in 24 hours. Dubuque 1.00, and La Crosse 1.02. Rain has continued falling on the Gulf coast.  
Another depression is moving eastward through Alberta and Saskatchewan and is attended by general rains on the north Pacific coast. It is fair in the East and Southwest. The weather will probably be fair in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, without much change in temperature.  
**Geographers Meet in Rome.**  
Rome, Oct. 14.—Leaders in the science of geography have assembled in Rome from many parts of the world to participate in the tenth International Geographic Congress. The proceedings of the congress will occupy an entire week and will be held under the patronage of the King of Italy, whose interest in geography and exploration is well established. Robert H. Marshall, chief geographer of the United States geological survey, is chairman of the United States delegation, which includes representatives of Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and other leading universities.

**Would Welcome Such Gems.**  
The legal tangle that has resulted from the pretensions of a man that he could make diamonds is interesting to women who hope that the man can prove his ability to manufacture the crystalline form of carbon, as the real gems are growing scarcer every year, and the price threatens to become prohibitive.

**Easy to Watch Auto's Speed.**  
A New York inventor has devised a mechanical attachment for an automobile which, on pressing a button, will start a watch or clock fastened to the dashboard. At the end of a mile the watch stops automatically, thus enabling the driver to test his speed from time to time.

**Has Trained Bull at Work.**  
Thomas Hill, a Lawrenceville (N. J.) farmer, has trained a bull to run a treadmill, which pumps water, churns butter and does all of that kind of work. The bull, Hill says, beats a windmill or gasoline engine.

**Advice and Example.**  
He that gives good advice builds with one hand; he that gives good counsel and good example builds with both hands, but he that gives good admonition and bad example builds with one hand and destroys his work with the other.—Crotan.

**In Pawn, We Suppose.**  
Enlightened by three dreams a man finds the wedding ring lost by his wife five years before. Let him speak right out in an anxious world and say whether it was pawned or not.—Welsh, credit—New York Herald.



## Why wait for happiness?

Get the joy out of life while you can.  
Have a smile on your lips and a kind word for all the world. Drink

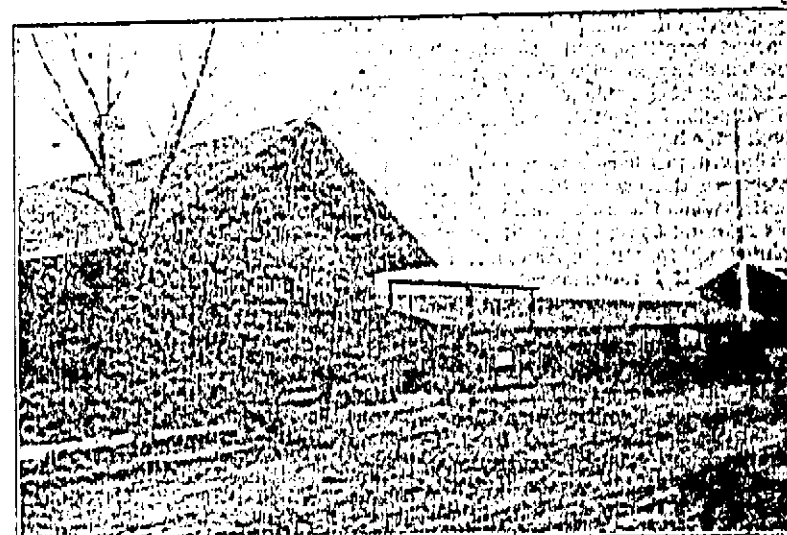
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**SMITHING COAL**--the best on the market. Blacksmiths from out of town buy from us.  
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## The Janesville Gazette

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## THE WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

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GARDNER PRINTING CO.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Herbert Kaufman, the man who possesses the ability to produce in terse sentences a whole sermon, offers the following suggestions, which are full of encouragement:

"Ten fingers, one backbone, a whole mind and a doubt-proof heart are all that any man ever needed to do anything. Why are you holding back? Why do you throw up the sponge? Why do you whine while there's hope to win?"

"It's always the right moment to make good. Age is no hindrance if your ability hasn't grown gray along with your hair. If at any time in your life you had reason to think you could achieve something bigger, it's now. No generation ever enjoyed more privileges or suffered fewer restrictions."

"Yesterdays never are as wonderful as tomorrows. The world keeps on, it progresses—it doesn't backslide. What you regret can't compare with what you can get. Make a dare and seize your share. You may have what your performance deserves. The only patent on possession is merit. If you're the better man, your inferiors must give way and give up to you."

"Forget what you were—forget what you had, and come forward. Hope lies beyond the next hill—not behind the last. Fears are far worse handicaps than years. If you are down, it's because you are downhearted. If you are standing still, it's because you had rather hang back than hang fast."

"Mr. Kaufman is not a preacher, or at least he is not ordained, but he has gained a nation-wide reputation as a syndicate writer, and his messages are read every week by a multitude of people in all parts of the land."

"He is not a teacher of theology, and he is hampered by no particular creed, but he is a student of life, with all its complex conditions, and his messages are inspired by a heart which beats in sympathy with the great heart of humanity, and they never fail to strike a responsive chord."

"The tragedies of everyday experience are so numerous, and discouragements are so common, that we sometimes lose sight of the equipment with which an all-wise Creator endowed us."

"One of the new schools of healing makes the statement that 'the spine is the seat of life,' and says that 'no man is older than his spine.' Be that as it may, the fact remains that 'backbone' is one of the necessary requirements to any degree of success."

"The 'down and out' class is well represented by people who lack the stamina to stand up and meet the rebuffs and discouragements incident to the conflict. They are like the saplings in the forest, lacking root and fibre, and ready to go down before the first blast of the storm."

"The opportunities of life were never so abundant as they are today, and people who complain that 'luck' is against them, are blind to the chances which line the highway waiting to be improved."

"It is a popular but mistaken notion that opportunity never knocks but once, and that the door once closed is sealed for all time. Opportunity seldom does any knocking. It is out in the open waiting for recognition, and the mind that fails to grasp it, is the only thing at fault."

"The storehouse of nature is a wonderful reservoir, but its treasures are never revealed until they are in demand, and then they come to the surface in rich abundance, and opportunities stand out like diamonds."

"The gravel knolls and sand hills, distributed over the land when the world was young, and for centuries regarded as a useless waste in the plan of creation, are veritable gold mines today, for as the forests have disappeared the discovery was made that another storehouse was ready to yield up its treasures, and a new field of opportunity opened."

"Much that passes for invention is discovery, and thus it happens that the new blessings, incident to each succeeding generation, soon become common blessings, unhampered by any patent tribute."

"The great forces of nature, which for centuries were dormant, are called new, because some explorer discovered them and harnessed them for use."

"The atmosphere, so delicate that no eye can distinguish it, transports the wireless message across the seas and becomes the willing servant of the discoverer."

"The fuel which furnishes so much of the motive power today, is the by-product of one of nature's reservoirs, uncovered by some explorer during the last generation, and so, steam and air, oil and water, and all the great forces which contribute to the pleasure and comfort of the race, are but the unfolding of new opportunities, where

tolera may work out a destiny.

There was a time, not so long ago, when the telegraph wire furnished the only means of rapid communication and an expert operator was required to manipulate the keyboard. Today the same sort of a wire carries an ordinary voice a thousand miles, without a break in tone or inflection.

"These now fields, which stretch out like a panorama, are so full of opportunities, that the normal eye can see them, and the average mind can grasp them. The harvest is ripe and waiting for gleaners."

Much is said nowadays about the age limit, and because somebody said, a long time ago, that "the years of our pilgrimages are three score years and ten," many people begin to get tired, soon after they pass middle life, and long before they approach the 70th milestone, are ready to quit.

"This is a mistaken notion, and leads to a long list of slow suicides, for nothing shortens life so rapidly as inactivity. This old body which some people hope to inhabit sometime, somewhere, in another state of existence, was built for service here, and was ought to be used long enough so that we may leave it without regret, when the time comes, and the most of us will."

The old tenement may become shabby, but the jewels which it shelters need never tarnish nor grow old and they never will if the truth is recognized that the heart, the fountain of life, knows nothing about age and infirmity, as long as it finds employment. The mother love at four score years is stronger than the love which hovered over the cradle and found expression in the first lullaby."

"That intangible thing called the mind, improves with age, when properly nourished, and becomes a rich storehouse of knowledge and sacred memories."

An old gentleman came into the office this morning and, approaching the desk, with a merry twinkle in his eye, said:

"How old do you think I am?"

"You don't look any older than you did thirty years ago," was the reply.

"Well then," he said, "I must be about 65, for that's what everybody tells me, but I'm the oldest Methodist in the world, and you might say in the Gazette that a man lives in Janesville who was trustee of a church in England 87 years ago."

The old man has been living on borrowed time for a quarter of a century, and his mind was clear and memory good as he told the following story, which makes him in fact the oldest living Methodist in the world.

"You know, I spent three years in England, just before the opening of the new century, the most of the time at Witleham in the Isle of Ely, County of Cambridge, where I was born."

"The little church which my father helped to build had gone to decay, and so I interested the Ladies' Aid society to raise money to rebuild it. After a long, hard struggle they succeeded, but when they came to dedicate it, not long ago, it was necessary to have a list of the officers of the old church, to perfect the title to the property. So they went to London, where the records were kept, and now they write me that my name appears on the list of trustees, signed 87 years ago, when the church was built."

Asked how that could be when he was but a boy, he said that his father had the right to name a trustee and so he was named and he remembered signing the list.

"The old gentleman is modest and objects to the use of his name. He said: 'When I was coming down town this morning I met an old friend who pointed up to an old chimney, and asked me if I remembered anything about it. I told him I did not, and he replied: 'I do, for I was the clerk who brought up the brick and mortar while you did all the work.'"

Life has its compensations for people of all ages. The panorama changes as the years glide by, but from the first flush of sunlight in the early dawn to the golden sunset, it is possible to be a part of the busy throng, and a helper along the great highway."

## SCRIPTURE.

PROVERBS. 4:1-10.  
 Hear, ye children, the instruction

of a father, and attend to know understanding.

For I give you good doctrine, for sake ye not my law.

For I was my father's son, tender and only beloved in the sight of my mother.

He taught me also and said unto me, Let thine heart retain my words: keep my commandments, and live.

Get wisdom, get understanding; forget it not; neither decline from the word of my mouth.

For sake her not, and she shall preserve thee; love her, and she shall keep thee.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; with all thy getting get understanding.

Exalt her, and she shall promote thee; she shall bring thee to honour, when thou shalt give to thine head an ornament of grace; a crown of glory shall also deliver to thee.

Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Williams, rector. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Evening song, 4:30 p.m.

Monday—Meeting St. Agnes Guild, 2:00 p.m., at residence of Mrs. Frank Woods.

St. John's Evang. Luth. Church.

St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cor. Huff St. and Peace Court, Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Services at 10:30. Luther League meeting in the afternoon. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

St. Mary's Catholic.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church—First Mass, 8:30 a.m.; second mass, 10:30 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean B. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. Father Kelly, assistant pastor.

Residence at 315 Cherry street. First Mass 7:30 a.m.; second Mass, 9:00 a.m.; third Mass 10:30 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.m.

Christ Church.

The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 8:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 12:00 p.m. Evening prayer, with address, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Feast of St. Luke, the Evangelist. Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, Christ Church Guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p.m.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoenix Block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30, and Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be, "Doctrine of Atonement."

Sunday School meets at 12:00 p.m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Morning sermon by Rev. H. L. Moore, of Beloit.

Sabbath School service, 12:00 o'clock.

Evening sermon by Rev. H. L. Moore.

Dr. Laughlin and Rev. H. L. Moore of Beloit exchange pulpits Sunday.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church corner Pleasant and Jackson streets. Rev. Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Majesty of Strength."

Quartette, "Jubilate"..... Nevins

Solo, "Behold, the Master Passeth By"..... Hammond

Mrs. Joseph Hume.

Sunday School, 12:00 p.m. A class for every one. Music by the orchestra.

Dr. Kirk W. Shipman, Supt.

Young Peoples' meeting at 6:00. Topic, "Why I Believe in the Bible."

Meeting opens promptly. All young people invited.

Regular evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Splendid Isolation," on the story of a separate life.

Quartette, "My Soul Longeth"..... Marston

Quartette, "Hear, My Savior, Look on Me"..... North

You are invited to these services. The evening service has been changed back to 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Cargill Methodist Church.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. T. D. Williams, Minister.

Miss Hattie Klossel, deaconess.

9:45 Class meeting. H. Richards, leader. 10:30 Old People's Service. Sermon by the pastor, "With Love Life Will I Satisfy Him."

Sunday evening the pastor will deliver the second in the series to men. Sunday School 12:00 p.m. T. E. Hendrickson, sup't.

Epworth League, Sunday evening. Miss Hoffman, leader.

Music by Chorus Choir in charge of Miss Anderson.

Morning:—Solo, "The Heavenly Message"..... Coombs

Quartette, "There's A Friend in the Home-land"..... Havens

Evening:—Anthem, "O, Paradise" from Plaisance, arr. by Havens.

Anthem, "Savior, When Night Invades the Skies"..... Skelley

All invited to these services.

First Congregational.

Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Bentler, M. A., minister. Mrs. Zoe Bentler, Park, musical director. Services Sunday Oct. 15, at 10:30 and 7:30.

Morning sermon—"The Interpreter of Human Life," Dr. Bentler.

Quartette and Chorus, "Jubilate in A"..... Schnecker

Meadowdale Mohr and Park.

Messrs. Hurley and Matthews.

The Choral Union.

Solo, "Out of the Depths"..... Rogers

Mrs. Park.

The pleasant Sunday evening service at 7:30.

Lecture, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," Dr. Bentler. This lecture is the first in a series on the Relation of Business and Morals. Young men are specially invited.

Chorus, "The Lord Is King," Marston

The Choral Union.

Quartette, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"..... Sholley

Meadowdale Mohr and Park.

Messrs. Hurley and Matthews.

The Sunday School meets at 12:30. The Kindergarten class is held during the hour of morning service. The Y. P. C. E. meets at 6:30 p.m.

The weekly meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with musical program and lecture on the Sunday School lesson for the coming week. Sunday School teachers and parents and all others cordially invited to attend this meeting.

United Brethren Church.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues. T. A. McIntyre, Pastor.

Bible school, 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m.

Evening service 7:00 p.m.

Young Peoples' Society 6:00 p.m.

Come and enjoy the last two Sundays of this conference year.

The fifty-fourth session of our annual conference meets here, October 25-29—one week from next Wednesday.

Howard, Chapel.

A special platform service will be held at the Chapel on Sabbath at 3:00 p.m., conducted by the ladies. Mrs. Webber will preside. We look for a great meeting. It will pay you to come. A welcome to all.

Midweek services at the chapel on Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Church of Christ.

Church of Christ at C. T. C. Hall, Lewis' Day Oct. 15.

Bible school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 by Mr. Spencer, of Footville.

Come and spend the hour with us.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church, corner Jackson and Center streets, Rev. O. P. Hoffmeister, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45; main service, 11:00; Luther League, 6:30; evening services, 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Knights of Columbus: Members of the local lodge, Knights of Columbus are requested to be present at the depot Sunday noon and also at St. Patrick's church Monday morning at nine o'clock to attend the funeral of the late Brother J. B. Tulley.

W. T. PLATTERTY, G. K.

Placing Bridge Spans: One pair of girders for the Racine street bridge over the Rock river are here and are being placed in position. The bridge is of the plate girder type.

Take Your Common Colds Seriously.

Common colds, severe and frequent, lay the foundation of chronic diseased conditions of the nose and throat, and may develop into bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption. For all coughs and colds in children and in grown persons take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It checks and relieves. Use no substitute. The genuine is in a yellow package always. Badger Drug Co.

# Royal BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes

Watches the Wind.

A politician always wants what the people want when he finds out they are going to have it.

Human Bones Stronger Than Steel.

Weight for weight, the bones in your body are many times stronger than steel.

## MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

1870—1911 YEAR—1911

The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin

20 Exits Wisconsin 20 Exits

Tuesday, October 24th

## THE AUTHORS PRODUCING CO.

(JOHN CORT, PRESIDENT)

ANNOUNCES

# GAMBLERS

BY CHARLES KLEIN

AUTHOR OF "THE MUSIC MASTER," "THE LION AND THE MOUSE," "THE THIRD DEGREE," ETC.

200 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK CITY.

PRICES: First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50, balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; remainder balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c.

Seats on sale Saturday, Oct. 21, at P. A. M.

Coming America's Greatest Play, Madame Bloomfield Zeisler.

## CLAUDE E. SNYDER

CEMENT CONTRACTOR.

We build Cement Silos, Tanks and Foundations of all kinds.

If you expect to build this Fall, write, call or phone me at once.

1018 Highland Ave. Both phones.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG "AD" MONDAY NIGHT.

## BUY A HOME IN JANESVILLE

Any city should be proud of being called the City of Homes. Let us make Janesville such a city. There is no place anywhere that is better to live in than Janesville.

### You Want Your Own Home

and you should have it. Come in and talk to us. We have homes for sale in all parts of the city at prices and terms that are very attractive.

## Cunningham & Brownell

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

New Phone 222.

Old 879.

## The New Hardware and Stove Store

invites you to inspect its beautiful display of

### ACORN STOVES AND RANGES

We have a full and complete stock, from which to make selection, and we have confidence enough in the Acorn line to know, that if you are in the market for a Heating Stove or a Range, and will look over our stoves, you will not leave our store until you have bought. Come in this evening. Winter will soon be here with its chilling blasts and a cheery fire in an Acorn Heater will lessen its disagreeableness.

## "TALK TO LOWELL"

Opp. Myers Opera House

BOTH PHONES.

117 EAST MILWAUKEE ST.

## Fall Showing Of The Newest In Skirts

New Line Up-To-Date High Waisted

Skirts In Grays, Browns, Blue

Serges, Black Voils,

And Panamas,

And Other

Mixtures.

A Great



## You can see Real Enjoyment

In life if the tooth are kept in perfect working order.  
Good teeth relieve the stomach of WEAR and TEAR, the same as Oil saves wear on the axle.  
I take pride in fixing up your mouth, and in doing it at a REASONABLE PRICE.

**Dr. F. T. Richards**  
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

## The First National Bank

3% interest paid on Savings Accounts  
Deposits of \$1 accepted.  
For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

## Photographic Studios Inaugurate Change

Commencing Sunday, Oct. 15th, the Photographic Studios of this city will be open every Sunday until after Christmas.

After January 1st they will be open only on the first Sunday of each month.

This change will accommodate those who cannot get to the Studios on week days.

## 6% Investigate 7% Then Invest

Glit Edge Farm and City loans made at less than 50% of a conservative value of the security. Guaranteed as first class. Let us place your money where it will be absolutely safe and interest remitted promptly when due. Best of references furnished.

**Ladysmith Abstract Co.**  
(Michaelson & Hughes)  
LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

For Sale—A low second hand base burners, cheap. H. L. McNamara. Vacuum cleaners for rent, \$1.00 per day. H. L. McNamara.

From the Law of Mohammed. "Whole hog or none" referred to Mohammed allowing his followers to eat all except one portion of a pig, but failing to mention what the portion was, so that if a Mohammedan did not leave pork strictly alone, he might as well consume the whole hog as risk eating part of it.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting: Rev. H. L. Moore, Presbyterian minister of Beloit, Wis., will give one of his interesting talks to men at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. This hour for men on Sunday afternoons is for every man in Janesville. A special committee is working to make these meetings interesting and helpful. Attend yourself and urge others to be present. This is a fine place to spend one hour Sunday afternoon.

## DREADED DISEASE IS FOUND IN THE CITY; CASE QUARANTINED

Case of Infantile Paralysis is Discovered on Milton Avenue—Child is But Year Old.

Dr. Charles Sutherland has charge of a case of infantile paralysis which is the only one thus far discovered in Janesville. The patient is the one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, 531 Milton avenue, and the case is being quarantined. The other children of the family were taken away from home as soon as the disease made its appearance. Dr. Sutherland reports the case as improving rapidly but is unable to learn where the disease was contracted. It is easily contracted by young children, especially when taken to public places where crowds assemble, and it is a warning to parents to keep their children away from such places. The disease is prevalent in Monroe and may have been brought here from that city.

## CHARGED WITH USE OF FOUL LANGUAGE

James Fullerton of Town of Rock to Stand Trial on Complaint Preferred by Augusta Phelps.

James Fullerton of the town of Rock, who resides just outside the city limits near the Northwestern roundhouse, appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to a charge filed by Augusta Phelps, who complains that Fullerton used abusive and obscene language concerning her in the presence of Emory Phelps. Fullerton entered a plea of not guilty and his trial has been set for Wednesday, October 18.

The case of Lloyd R. Young against Murvin Ames of the town of Milton, which was set for trial yesterday afternoon, was settled out of court, the attorneys effecting a reconciliation. City L. E. Gotsch of Edgerton was the defendant's counsel.

Settlement out of court was also effected yesterday in the case of David Brown of Koshkonong against Dr. Brown of this city, his brother. This suit, which was brought for the recovery of an alleged outstanding account, has been hanging fire for about a month, adjustments being taken from time to time.

The trial of the state against Hugh Stockman has been postponed to Tuesday, November 14.

## AUTOMOBILE WHICH STRUCK TRAILING BULKY IDENTIFIED

By Tracing Up License Number Chief Appleby Finds That Machine Is Owned by Evansville Man.

E. A. Franklin, a traveling salesman living at Evansville has been found to be the owner of the automobile which collided with the moving bulky of Tom Nolan while he was driving home from the races Thursday afternoon. The identity of the driver of the machine was discovered by Chief Appleby, who telephoned to the state treasurer at Madison, who gave him the name of the owner of machine No. 104, and told him that he resided in Evansville, Marshall, Cal. Broughton of that city replied to Chief Appleby by telephone that he would look up the man and try to have him consent to pay damages to Mr. Nolan. If the proposal is turned down, Mr. Nolan will probably bring suit.

## PLEASANTLY SURPRISED AT HER CHERRY ST. HOME

Miss Jessie Collins Honored by Party of Friends upon the Occasion of Her Birthday.

Miss Jessie Collins and Miss Lucy Britt were the hosts at a surprise party given in honor of Miss Jessie Collins last evening at her Cherry street home, to celebrate the occasion of her seventeenth birthday. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

## HARMONY UNION IN MEETING THURSDAY

Chapter of W. C. T. U. Enjoyed Meeting at Home of E. L. Bingham Near Milton.

Members of the Harmony W. C. T. U. enjoyed an interesting and enjoyable meeting at the home of E. L. Bingham, near Milton, on Thursday. Following the dinner eight new members were enrolled as white ribbon workers and five babies were received and given the bracelet of white ribbon, symbolical of the teachings which are to be cultivated in the child's mind.

Among the guests present at the meeting Thursday were two of the officers of the county organization, Mrs. Helen Hoffman of Beloit and Mrs. Cora Biekin of Janesville.

## NOTED LECTURER

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, one of the most noted sociologists of the country, will lecture at the Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, Nov. 4, on "The New Immigrant and The New Problems."

There is no higher authority on the immigrant question than Dr. Steiner. Tickets 50c.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For Sale—A few second hand base burners, cheap. H. L. McNamara. Very pretty crucifixes, novelties, rosaries and statues at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent, New stock just in. For Sale—A few second hand base burners, cheap. H. L. McNamara. Social Workers' dance at East Side L. O. P. hall, Tuesday, October 17th. Hatch orchestra. Tickets 50c, extra lady, 25c.

Buy it in Janesville.

## TO DEDICATE NEW MEMORIAL WINDOW

Trinity Church Has Been Enriched by Beautiful Gift in Memory of Mrs. E. G. Harlow.

At the morning service at the Trinity Episcopal church Sunday evening will be observed the dedication of a beautiful memorial window given in honor of the late Mrs. E. G. Harlow, whose death occurred just a year ago. The gift was made by one of Mrs. Harlow's daughters and is a most beautiful work of art. The subject of the design is "The Ascension" and was executed by the Milwaukee Mirror and Art Glass works.

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

The L. A. to A. O. U. will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, Oct. 16, at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are requested to be present. Social and dance after meeting. Katherine Andrews, recording secretary.

Glenn McCarthy, who is attending the state university at Madison, is spending Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, Schindley flats.

Mrs. Horace Wilkins, 439 Fifth avenue, attended a shower for Miss Ruby Clows at Fairfield yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Merrill and Miss Lucille Merrill are spending the day in Edgerton.

W. S. Agnew of Milton Junction was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Dave Brown of Koshkonong was in Janesville on business yesterday.

Arthur Doe of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mount.

Will McIntosh of Edgerton was a caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William H. Weaver returned to Milton day. She has been entertained here at the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Weaver, and other relatives.

Mrs. Will Bates returned last night from Chicago where she has been visiting relatives.

Frederick Roberts of Milton Junction transacted business in the city yesterday.

Patricia McInally was down from Milton Junction yesterday.

Mrs. Lyman Morse is home from Palmyra where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Olive Bundy of Beloit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Squires, O. E. Meyer is home from Edgerton.

Greely Sloan of Milwaukee is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heat has returned from Highland.

Simon Braum of Oorodville was a business caller in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Sybil A. Nash, of Chicago, will arrive in Janesville today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard W. Lee.

Mrs. W. P. Sayles spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. Stanley Tallman has returned from a visit in Racine.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox spent yesterday in Chicago.

Miss Ellen Sands was a passenger to Madison this morning, where she will visit over Sunday at the home of her parents.

Harry O'Donnell and family, who have been visiting friends and relatives in this city since Wednesday, returned to their home in Plattville this morning.

Prof. Z. O. Bowen was a visitor in Milwaukee today.

Prof. H. C. Buell is on a business trip to Walworth today.

Arthur Jones went to Chicago this morning where he will spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Osgood left this morning via the St. Paul railroad for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter with their daughter and family, Mrs. Fred Isaac.

E. J. Hammon left for Beloit where he will referee the football game this afternoon. From there he will proceed to Peoria where, Mrs. Hammon is visiting at present. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Hammon will go from there to St. Louis to visit her mother for a few days.

Miss Mina Cutter was in Beloit to-day.

Glen McCarthy is home from Madison over Sunday.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop, Monday evening, Oct. 16, Central hall. Children's class 4 to 6 p. m. Adults 7 to 9. Hop 9 to 12.

Mrs. Milton Todd and Mrs. Frank Norrett of Rockford are the guests of their daughter and grand daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Lane, 209 Madison street.

C. H. Huntington of Chicago is an over-Sunday guest of local friends and relatives.

Mrs. Letha Hanson returned Wednesday evening from Waukesha. She was accompanied by Miss Marie Knudsen, who will be her guest for some days.

Glen Kent of this city made application this morning for obtaining his second naturalization papers.

Ned Castator of Broadhead is in the city today transacting business.

A. Rode of Rockford was a business caller in Janesville Friday.

A. R. Norton of Cambridge was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Fred E. Hawes of Watervale called on friends here Friday.

## SALE OF OLD PAPER BY THE LOANI BAND

Congregational Church Organization Send Gift to Missionary School From the Proceeds.

Through the efforts of the Loani band of the Congregational church the members of which have been saving and collecting old newspapers and magazines for the past year, one white girl will be sent to the home mission school of the church at Grand View, Tenn. The society had collected nearly a carload of papers which were sent to the Beloit Paper company on Wednesday of this week, and the proceeds will be forwarded to the authorities of the mission school as soon as received. Since the work has been so successful this year it is planned to increase the efforts on the part of the members during the coming year.

## ARE TO BE MARRIED MONDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Louise Shearer and George O. Buchholz to Be Wedded Quietly at Home of Bride.

On Monday afternoon, at four-thirty, Miss Louise Shearer and Mr. George O. Buchholz will be united in marriage by Reverend J. W. Laughlin at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer, 118 Mineral Point avenue. The wedding will be a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives of Miss Shearer and Mr. Buchholz being present. After a short wedding trip the happy couple will make their home in the Ford apartments at the corner of Milton avenue and East street. Miss Shearer is a graduate of the state university and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Buchholz is also a former university student and was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is the present chairman of the Second ward and manager of the Janesville Carriage company. Both the prospective bride and groom are prominent in the society circles of the city.

## BIDS FOR PAVING OF ACADEMY ST. OPENED

Street Assessment Committee Will Announce Successful Bidder Late This Afternoon.

Bids for the laying of a brick pavement on Academy street from Milwaukee street to the North-Western depot, were opened this afternoon by the Street Assessment Committee, consisting of City Engineer C. V. Krich, Mayor Nichols, and Alderman Sheridan. The successful bidder will be announced late this afternoon.

The figures of Rink and Snell, Clinton, Ia., were: Excavation, 70 cents per cubic yard; brick paving, Burlington, \$1.52; Brazil block, \$1.40; Springfield, \$1.40; cement curb and gutter, 45 cents; protection curbing, 30 cents; resetting, 20 cents; cement gutter, 20 cents.

The estimate of Glen, Graham and Co., of Freeport, was: for excavation, 85 cents; paving, \$1.80; cement curb and gutter, 48 cents; protection curbing, 28 cents; resetting, 15 cents; new foundation, 42 cents.

Ryan Brothers of this city submitted as their estimate: Excavation, 87 cents; Burlington brick, \$1.78; cement curb and gutter, 49 cents; protection curbing 25 cents; resetting, 15 cents; new foundation, 44 cents.

Contractor Hilt's figures were: for excavation, 23 cents; paving Galena, \$1.70; cement curb and gutter, 45 cents; protection curbing 20 cents; resetting, 10 cents; new foundation, 14 cents.

George Graham represented the firm of Glen, Graham and Co., and Mr. Snell the firm of Rink and Snell of Clinton, Ia.

## Has Housed Many Prisoners

Columbus, O., Oct. 14.—The State penitentiary here will be ninety-six years old tomorrow. It was on Oct. 15, 1865, that the big gates swung shut behind John Evans of Pickaway county, who was the first prisoner received at the institution. Since then a total of nearly 41,000 convicts have been confined within the high gray walls. Before the opening of the Federal prisons at Leavenworth and Atlanta many famous Federal prisoners served their terms in the Columbus penitentiary.

Col. Woodward Retires

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Col. Charles G. Woodward, of the Coast Artillery Corps, closed his active career in the army today, having been transferred to the retired list upon his own application under the thirty years' service law. Col. Woodward is

## Postal Savings Bank Depository

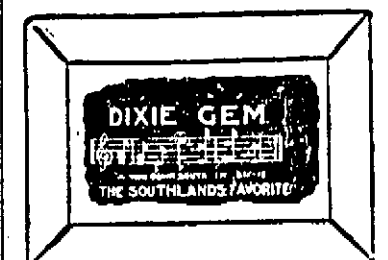
NO. 2239.

THIS BANK IN ADDITION TO BEING A DEPOSITORY FOR THE UNITED STATES, HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS A DEPOSITORY FOR THE FUNDS OF THE NEW POSTAL SAVINGS BANK. WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE AND ASSURE TO YOU THE SAME ATTENTION AND SERVICE THAT THE GOVERNMENT REQUIRES.

**Rock County National Bank**

from Maryland and graduated from the Military Academy in 1877. Recently he has been a member of the staff of Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding officer of the Philippine Division.

Doctrine of Selfishness. Aristophanes: That is every man's country where he lives best.



## The Best Soft Coal Produced in America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM the better.

**Janesville Coal Co.**

PHONE 89.



## 300 Babies Have Admired Our Go-Carts This Season

Watch the first ten babies you meet. If they smile, chances are it's a Sturgis Luxury Spring Go-Cart. Babies know; you can't fool them. Get one of these princely little carts for your baby.

## Easy Riding, Light Running, Good Springs

Every comfort. You will soon need one of these nice warm fur robes for the baby. We have a complete line and prices lower.

We are receiving new goods daily and ask you to visit our 3 large floors and see the many new patterns.

**W. H. ASHCRAFT**  
Furniture Undertaking

## 1012 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

The Motorcycle with the new "Free Wheeling" seat and the smoothest working "Free Wheel" control ever devised. The latest and greatest inventions of William S. Harley, the world's foremost motorcycle designer and engineer.

THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON "FREE WHEELING" SEAT

is an acknowledged success, and is worthy of its name, for it furnishes to the motorcycle public, a motorcycle with the lowest seat position ever attained—side away is an impossibility—the rebound is more than provided for—striking bottom is unheard of and twisting of the seat impossible. No broken hubs or denting rear rims. Rim cuts stone bruises, blow-outs and punctures become as rare on the rear wheel as they have been on the front since the general adoption of spring forks. The action of this seat is so different from anything previously on the market, as to make true description almost an impossibility. This seat furnishes the one long sought for addition, to motorcycling, it doubles the joy and will double the popularity of the sport in general.

All 1912 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles will be equipped with this seat.

THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON "FREE WHEEL" CONTROL. Is the only clutch practical for single cylinder machines. All other clutches are ill adapted to single cylinder machines, owing to the principles underlying their construction being radically wrong.

The Harley-Davidson free wheel control, properly speaking, is not an engine clutch but a rear wheel control located in and controlling the speed of the rear wheel.

Its advantages are many. First of all, it permits the using of contact surfaces large enough to take proper care of the stress placed upon them.

This is impossible with a clutch placed upon the engine or countershaft. In fact, the contact surfaces on the Harley-Davidson Free Wheel Control are from five to seven times as large as those on other prevailing types of clutches. A belt of a given size will transmit more power when traveling at a high speed than it will when moving slowly. With the Harley-Davidson Free Wheel Control we have this high belt speed which is not present when the clutch is located on the engine.

Because of this high belt speed and the fly wheel-like action of the rear pulley which is mounted independent of the rear wheel and on a separate set of spoked, it takes materially less power to get the rear wheel proper into motion through the clutch when mounted in the rear wheel than if mounted on the engine.

In other words, on a Free Wheel Control, even on a single cylinder model, the injurious reeling of the motor, necessary when throwing in the clutch with all other devices, is done away with.

On the present prevailing type of free engine it is a well known fact that if one were to run the engine on the stand with the clutch in it would be possible to operate the engine at a much lower speed than if the clutch were disengaged, the rear wheel acting as a brake.

An added feature of this is a new addition to the Harley-Davidson Free Wheel Control, as when the clutch is thrown out, the momentum of the revolving rear pulley, combined with the high belt speed, serves to maintain the motion of the engine from explosion, to explosion, and permits of much slower running of the engine. This does away entirely with the overheating and consequent injury to the engine when standing or running through crowded districts with the clutch disengaged most of the time.

For the future, the Free Wheel Control is so designed as to be semi-automatic and can be almost instantly engaged. It doesn't require the nursing and easing in, common to the ordinary type of clutch. The drums or working parts in the rear wheel are out of the way in case of an accident or spill, which is not the case with other free-engine devices.

## SOME 1912 REFINEMENT.

Heavier frame head.

A slight change in the stand. Axle ends reinforced inside by drop forgings.

A new arrangement for fastening counter brake to frame. Shield on frame and guard.

Improved type of piston and a better balanced connecting rod. An eccentric crank hanger.

Boach magnetos. And several other improvements too numerous to mention in this space. We would candidly say to every rider and dealer, if you can find a better machine than the 1912 Harley-Davidson, buy it.

We do not believe you can. We know you will never find it in a machine with a lower selling price.

1912 models range in price from \$240 to \$285.

I have the agency for Rock county and can use some high class sub-agents.

Call, write or phone. **McDANIELS**

126 CORN EXCHANGE.

## Fair Store

### Dry Goods Dept.

Ladies' Sweater Coats, white or colored, \$1.45, \$2.45 and \$2.95. Children's Sweaters, 50c and \$1. All Muslim Underwear at a great discount. Fancy and Tailored Waist, 98c. Percale, Gingham and Satin Waist, 48c.

Wool Skirts, \$2.69 and \$3.75. Silk Skirts, \$2.75 and \$3.95. Heatherloom Skirts, \$1, \$1.25 and \$2.49.

Satin Skirts, 99c to \$1.49. Flannel and Gingham Skirts, 48c. Duck and Linen Skirts, 58c. Percale Skirts, 50c.

Flannellette and Percale Wrappers and one-piece Dresses, \$1.00. Flannellette long Kimonos, 75c and \$1.00.

Flannel Dressing Sackies, 50c and 75c.

Children's dresses 23c, 49c, and 98c. 50-inch wide broadcloth, 50c yard. Panama, serges and fancy novelties, 39c and 50c yard.

Silk suit and silk finished, 20c and 25c yd. Wool goods, 25c yd. Table Linens pretty patterns, 50c, 73c and 98c yd.

Red and unbleached linen, 25c. Turkish towels, 10c, 15c and 25c. Couch covers, oriental patterns, 75c and \$1.25.

Comforters and blankets. Bed spreads, 98c and \$1.25. Sheets 81 by 90, for 48c and 75c. Pillow slips, 15c two for 25c. Pillow slips, hemstitched, 25c 2 for 40c.

Fleece goods, 50c, 73c and 98c. \$1.25 shopping bag, velvet or leather choice, 98c.

Long silk gloves, 98c. Lisle Gloves, 25c.

Fancy back combs, 25c and 50c.

## ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats  
6 Phones, all 128

## 50 Cent Tea

with a flavor and aroma which is really delightful—that is all ways what you get at this store.

## JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. E. HALTEMAN, Prop.  
Both Phones. Mil. St. Bridge

14 Lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SK.

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28c.

7 LBS. GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25c.

9 BARS SWIFT PRIDE 25c.

STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 15c LB.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 3c PKG.

NAVY BEANS 6c LB.

CRANBERRIES 10c LB.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS 5c PKG.

## E. R. WINSLOW



## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL  
FRIDAY EVENING

## Young People of the Evansville Congregational Church Has Most Pleasant Time.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Evansville, Oct. 14.—The young people of the Congregational church held a very enjoyable social in the church parlors Friday evening. Many very interesting games were played, after which light refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Those present were: Misses Caroline Hatch, Mae Finn, Lillian Gibbs, Blanche Jenkins, Barbara Powell, Colla Keylock, Isabelle Lewis, Florence Soarles, Ava Holmes, Ruth Mayhew, Laura Morrison, Grace Cady, Jessie Kelly, Dr. Davine, Beulah Jenkins, Frances Soarles, Messrs. Paul Ames, Mr. Evans Elmer Johnson, Marc Webb, Dr. Hoag, Elmer Sherzer, and Rev. Grubill. Also three out of town guests who were the Misses Austin from Drummond, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Little from Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Isaac Shorman entertained in honor of Mrs. Wales at a Scotch tea Friday afternoon.  
The Camping club had a supper and social evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Spencer last evening.  
Dr. M. L. Ewing has returned from attending a medical meeting at Rockford, Ill.

The Relief Corps held a fifteen cent dinner at the home of Mrs. Leedle Donnan last evening. It was largely attended.

EDGERTON CHURCH  
SOCIETY MEETING

## Men's Club of Congregational Church Had An Interesting Meeting Last Evening—Local News.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Edgerton, Oct. 14.—The Men's club of the Congregational church met last night at the residence of Rev. P. W. Schoenfeld, it being the first meeting since the reorganization of the club. The subject for discussion was "The Men's Club of the Congregational Church, Its Past and Its Future Prospects." The discussion was opened by Rev. P. W. Schoenfeld, followed by Messrs. Boutell, John McWhinney, W. G. Atwell, H. C. Willson and L. C. Whitlat, which was thoroughly thrashed out. Rev. Schoenfeld stated in his remarks that the club annex to the church but was broad enough to take into its membership anyone, irrespective of creed. It was where the topics of the day could be discussed. It also stood for good fellowship. After the close of the discussion light refreshments were served. The club adjourned to meet Friday evening, Oct. 27, at the residence of J. W. Coon.

**Edgerton, Local.**  
A. M. Thorpe and Milton Hutton were here yesterday from Milton Junction. Mrs. William James left today for Oconomowoc on a visit of a few days with her parents, who reside there.

Mrs. Grace Shumans of Oak Park, Ill., is here on a short visit to her brother, Dr. Morrison, and family.

Frank Morris, Jr., was in town last evening from Milton Junction calling on friends.

William Petty is here from Chicago for a stay over Sunday at the parental home.

Mrs. Clarence Bowen returned last night from a week's stay with relatives in La Crosse.

Andrew Jensen, accompanied by his son, Paul, left last night for Decorah.

## LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.  
Engineer Pulger and Fireman Snow took out engine No. 1722 at 11:15 this morning on the Chicago division.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman McNeill had charge of Engine 736 which is taking the officials over all points on the Mineral Point division.

Engineer Rooney and Fireman Inman took out Engine 1758 as an extra at 11:30 this morning.

Engine 1158 has been stationed here where it will handle the incoming and outgoing freight to and from the beet sugar factory. A great deal of traffic is in progress on the spur running to that place.

W. J. Underwood, superintendent of the Mineral Point division, is here attending to affairs at that division point.

Blending Brothers' advance car passed through here Thursday afternoon. It was transferred at this point to the North Western and will go to winter quarters at Harahan.

Traffic on the road was extra heavy yesterday. It seemed that everybody wanted to go somewhere or other at once. Ticket Agent Floyd Davis reported the sale of forty-five tickets to Milwaukee, besides many other sales to various other points. The "Toney" company, composed of thirty-two people departed for Heloit. They came here from Freeport.

Engine 764, which has been in service on the Pottsville and Calumet division was brought to Janesville last night and taken to the shops to undergo a thorough overhauling. Engine 812 is relieving it at that point.

Engineer Harker and Fireman Price with Engine 94, had the switch run at 11:30 this morning.

Chicago & North-Western.  
Flagman Doyle is off duty today. It is thought that last night's rain got on his nerves to such an extent that he was unable to report.

Brakeman John Walsh is off duty today and is attending to the funeral arrangement of the unfortunate Hor-

nard Turley who was killed at Blue Island.

Fireman Thomas Jordan who has been traveling through the West for about fifteen days, reported for duty this morning. He arrived in Janesville last night on 513 and during the time of his absence he has traveled something over 5,500 miles. He reports as having encountered two feet of snow in Montana.

The dispatcher's office at the yards is being thoroughly remodeled and repaired, something that has been badly needed for some time.

The paint car has been fitted with steam heat and the work was done by Mechanist Garton. This will keep the paint from congealing and will be a great help to all who have occasion to use such materials.

Engineer Rumpala and Fireman William took out Engine 1011 yesterday morning as an extra with their destination scheduled as Fond du Lac.

Engineer Wooding was on 531, 541 yesterday morning.

Engineer Kathlow was on the board yesterday.

Syons will hereafter be a flag station for train 516 to receive or discharge passengers.

Engineer Kaufmann and Fireman Walters were on the regular run yesterday morning.

Fireman Davey came up on 581 yesterday. He was making a student trip.

Engineer Townsend reported for work yesterday morning on the seven o'clock switch engine.

Hiram Green was not on duty yesterday.

Frank Hennessey, assistant storekeeper, was not at the yards yesterday. He was called elsewhere on company business.

Hert Donnet fired switch engine 340 all day Thursday but returned to the old job as stationary engineer yesterday morning.

Myron Cary who has been night engineer at the fuel station for the past three weeks on account of the un-

usual amount of work there, has returned to his job in the roundhouse as machinist helper.

Painters are at work painting the switch shanty at the Five Points and are also at work on the passenger depot.

Brakeman McCarthy was on the way freight yesterday.

AUTO RACE PLANNED  
THE COMING WEEK

Exciting Contest Between Herman Prihlipp and Grover Horn Arranged For.

Auto enthusiasts are much interested in the proposed race between the Buick car driven by Herman Prihlipp and the Overland which will be piloted by Grover Horn or someone equally skillful. The result of the auto speed contest on Columbia day is the cause for the coming contest and the race will be for blood, ten times around the mile track at the Park Association grounds.

## South America

Third Annual Cruise To South America  
By the S.S. ALBATROSS (12,500 tons), the largest sailing steamer sailing from New York Jan. 20, 1912.  
Ports of call: Montevideo, Punta Arenas, through the Straits of Magellan, Valparaiso, across the Andes, Buenos Ayres, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Para, Port of Spain and St. Thomas.  
Optional Side Trips Everywhere.  
Duration 80 Days Cost \$350 and of Cruise in the Orient, West India, Around the World, Italy and Egypt, etc.  
Send for illustrated booklet.

## HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

150 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., or local agent.

grounds. Monday afternoon is the time set for the contest. If the track is dry enough—if not, it will be raced at some later date.

## Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine  
HORLICK'S  
MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.  
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust.

Precocious Ability.  
The men who succeed are generally ahead of time.—Dewey.

## STATE OF WISCONSIN—

County Court for Rock County.  
—In Probate.  
Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of November, 1911, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of G. D. Silverthorn and Wm. Silverthorn to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Daniel Silverthorn, late of the town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased. Dated October 13th, 1911.  
By the Court: J. W. SALLS, County Judge.  
E. D. McGOWAN, Janesville, Wis., Atty. for Petitioners.

## K-R-I-T

Comfort—Quality—Power—Unique construction and economy are the key notes of the K-R-I-T, a real five-passenger touring car fully equipped for \$900.00.

There is nothing on the market to compare with this handsome car for the money.

Ask the KRIT-ICAL man for a demonstration.

## Robert F. Buggs

Distributor for Rock County.

BOTH PHONES.

12 N. ACADEMY ST.

## BUILT BY VAN POOL BROS.



THIS HOUSE FOR SALE. 316 Forest Park Blvd. Five rooms, bath and pantry, modern. Just completed. VAN POOL BROS. 17 N. River Street. Phone 239 Black.

Well, Well, This Splendid Base Burner Is a  
MONEY SAVERHave You Seen the New, Successful,  
Special Flue Construction in the  
Splendid Base Burner?

It means lots more heat from the same amount of fuel, making a Splendid Base Burner the greatest double heater ever produced. You can save money every day you run this, the newest, most beautiful, most up-to-date of all hard-coal heaters. It holds fire, saves coal bills, and heats every corner of even a north room. 40 per cent more efficiency—and it delivers the goods.

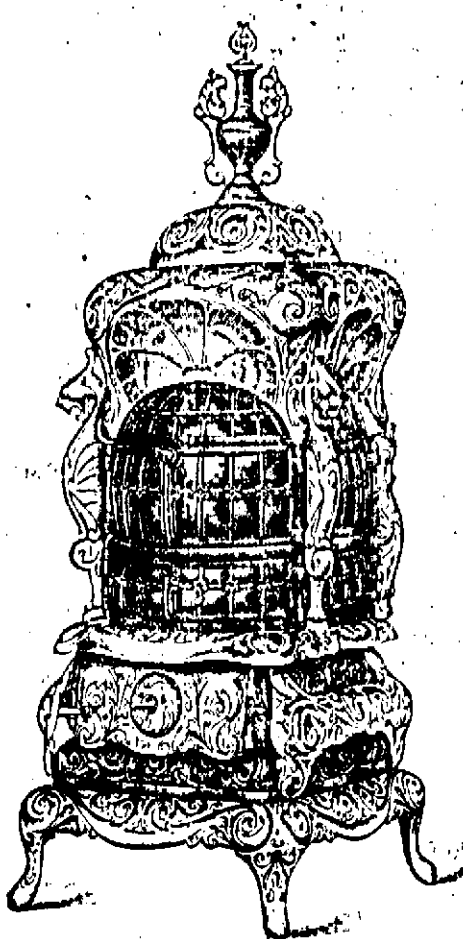
## The Splendid Base Burner

is but another example of Stewart materials, construction, and skilled workmanship—perfectly proportioned, richly yet tastefully ornamented—it will give its user the efficient service, lifelong satisfaction and comfort that has made the name Splendid a household word from Maine to California for almost half a century.

You can't afford to buy a stove of any kind until you permit us to show you this famous Splendid Burner.

Interesting booklet for the asking.

H. L. McNAMARA, If its Good Hardware, McNamara Has it



## Nineteen-Twelve Models and Prices

Model 58-T Two-Passenger Torpedo Roadster, \$850  
Wheel base 96 inches; motor 34x44; horsepower 25; Spittford magneto and batteries; tires 32x3 1/2 Q. D.; color, deep Overland blue; 3 oil lamps, 2 gas lamps and generator. Complete set of tools.

Model 59-T Five-Passenger Fore-Door Touring Car, \$900  
Wheel base 106 inches; motor 44x44; horsepower 30; Spittford magneto and batteries; transmission selective, three speeds and reverse, P. & S. ball bearings; front axle drop forged 1 section, Timken bearings; rear axle, full floating, Timken bearings; tires 34x4 Q. D.; color, Brewster green; ivory striping, all bright parts nickel-plated; 3 black and nickel oil lamps, 2 black and nickel gas lamps, with gas tank. Complete set of tools.

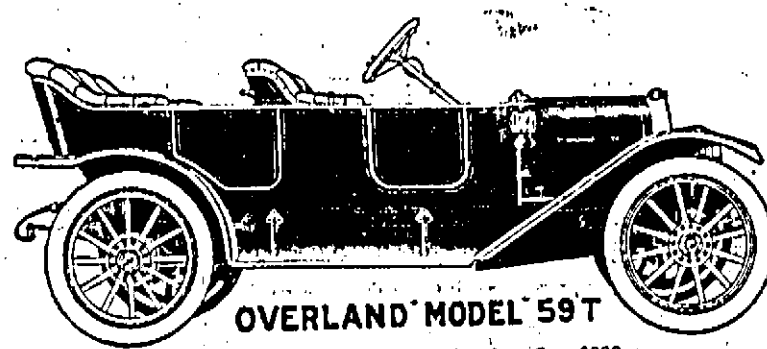
Model 59-C Three-Passenger Coupe, \$1250  
Specifications—Same as 59-T

Model 60-T Five-Passenger Fore-Door Touring Car, \$1200  
Wheel base 114 inches; motor, 4 1/2 x 4 1/2; horsepower, 35; transmission, selective, three speeds and reverse, P. & S. ball bearings; Bosch magneto and batteries; front axle, drop forged 1 section, Timken bearings; rear axle, full floating, Timken bearings; tires 34x4 Q. D.; color, Brewster green; ivory striping, all bright parts nickel-plated; 3 black and nickel oil lamps, 2 black and nickel gas lamps, with gas tank. Complete set of tools.

Model 60-C Two-Passenger Torpedo Roadster, \$900  
Specifications—Same as 59-T

Model 61-T Five-Passenger Fore-Door Touring Car, \$1500  
Specifications—Same as 60-T

Model 61-C Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2000  
Specifications—Same as 61-T



OVERLAND MODEL 59T

30 H. P. Five-Passenger Touring Car \$900.

## SYKES &amp; DAVIS

L. J. DAVIS, Prop.

17-19 S. Main St.

Both Phones

# TELEPHONE SERVICE

The measurement of service of any kind is in the ability to most nearly fulfill the requirements of the interested person. The marvelous growth of the Rock County Telephone Co., its more than 2250 telephones, its net work of toll lines reaching out over the country, its farm lines, altogether make a service unrivalled in local telephone history.

## The Rock Co. Telephone Co. are the Pioneers in Telephone Rate Equality

And you are enabled to, become a part of this wonderful system, to take advantage of this splendid telephone distribution at the same low rates which have been in force for years.

### You Can Call Nearly Every- body On the Rock County Lines

### You Can Have a Telephone At \$1.00 Per Month

## New Subscribers to the Rock County Telephone System From July 1 to Oct. 1

Red 1208	Leinke, Lew, Grocery	600 S. Academy
Red 412	Loue, Asil	209 Madison
Black 821	Lovas, J. A.	217 N. Pearl
983	Lovejoy, H. S.	58 Jackson
Red 298	Lowell, W. T.	209 Fourth Ave.
534	Lowell Hardware Store	117 E. Milw.
Blue 751	Lowth, F. J.	122 East St. S.
Blue 434	Ludden, C. J.	315 S. Bluff
Blue 738	Magee, Geo. L.	1115 Ravine
White 1262	Mapes, Frank	206 S. Franklin
Red 1263	Mathews, J.	115 N. Pearl
Black 732	Moore, Oscar	534 Prairie Ave.
Blue 709	McArthur, Arthur	132 Forest Park Blvd.
Blue 1256	McCarthy, C. D.	Schmidley Flats
Black 1250	McGowan, Wm. J.	Randall Ave.
Blue 595	McNulty, W. J.	412 Milton Ave.
White 226	Murray, T. G.	434 S. Jackson
Black 138	Oas, C.	378 Glen
White 248	Olin, W. E.	1808 Mineral Pt. Ave.
Black 873	Owen, J. D.	23 N. Franklin
Red 316	Parker, Mrs. D.	La Vista Flats
—	Peterson, M. H.	Farm
Blue 1271	Pfennig, Wm.	1527 Ruger Ave.
White 1222	Price, C. W.	103 Linn
Blue 412	Reed, Nick, Jr.	18 S. Franklin
Black 622	Rice, W. F.	1021 Mineral Pt. Ave.
Black 888	Rock Co. Teachers Training School	
Blue 995	Rodan, Fred	436 N. Franklin
Red 449	Russell, A. A.	Callen Flats
Red 541	Sanchaire, Joseph	288 Riverside
102	Soblin, S. B.	26 N. Wisconsin
White 550	Eddy, Mrs. Lillian	703 Milw. Ave.
White 595	Elliott, Mrs. Mary	403 Milton Ave.
White 1268	Elsner, Otto	432 N. Bluff
Blue 794	Evenson, Wm. E.	336 Milton Ave.
Black 348	Farmer, Mrs. Ella	411 Cornelia
Red 940	Farrall, Mrs. Mary	State St.
Red 658	Fitch, James P.	212 W. Milw.
Blue 806	Fish, R. E.	418 Chatham
Red 882	Gaulke, Herman	636 Milton Ave.
Red 103	Gelvi, Otto F.	552 Washington
Red 372	Giffen, Thos.	315 S. Pearl
Red 844	Hallett, Chas.	109 Ponse Ct.
Blue 523	Hegumung, Ed.	121 S. Jackson
Black 612	Hesseneur, Geo.	1120 S. Cherry
Blue 887	Honge, Mrs. Anna	1218 E. Court
Black 643	Janesville Printing Co.	102 W. Milw.
Red 1228	Jerome, Mrs. L. D.	120 N. High
14	Keller, Dr. W. B., Res.	417 S. Main
Blue 313	Knoff, Chas.	1012 Bennett
1218	Kueck Bros., Market	13 S. Jackson
White 665	La Feir, Fred	797 S. Main
Red 935	Lamb, Wm.	1218 Ruger Ave.
Blue 597	Lane, Frank E.	32 S. Main
Black 611	Leary, Dr. D. J., Dentist office	101 W. Milw.
White 205	Abraham, J. E.	314 Forest Park Blvd.
Blue 312	Abrahams, G.	315 Cornelia
Red 1261	Aleorn, Alfred	349 S. Bluff
Blue 1250	Anderson, Peterson	171 Linn
Black 315	Anderson, W. T.	13 S. Main
Blue 605	Antnes, Jno. I.	121 N. Bluff
White 1268	Baker, S. C.	421 N. Bluff
White 1285	Bass, Chas.	320 Racine
1096-6	Beyer, Wm.	Farm
Blue 341	Brown, E.	408 E. Milw.
Red 1240	Brown, E. L.	Woods Flats
Black 310	Brown, Ted	La Vista Flats
1055-4	Buoh Hotel	S. Janesville
—	Stone Crusher	
Blue 862	Corkhill, Mrs. Alice	Park St.
Blue 1262	Crall, Verne D.	202 S. Jackson
Black 673	Crandall, E. S.	614 Prospect Ave.
Red 851	Crammer, Larry	58 Harrison
Black 663	Crisman, Thomas H.	779 Fremont
Red 401	Croft, Wm. H.	382 Washington
Red 954	Crosby, J. D.	939 Prairie Ave.
White 1282	Delaney, Miss Margaret	903 Center St.
Black 794	Dumphy, Miss Alice	358 Milton Ave.
Blue 282	Duller, Blanch	582 Washington
White 872	Schultz, Fred	1102 Cherry
Red 1205	Schooff & Belding, Cigars	109 W. Milw.
Blue 893	Scholler, A. Jos., Optician	202 S. Academy
Blue 577	Simmons, W. R.	520 W. Bluff
Black 453	Simpson, R. H.	521 Chestnut
Black 914	Spohn, Thomas J.	Farm
Red 612	Techtman, Jolin	721 Eastern Ave.
Red 478	The Whist Club	105 E. Milw.
Blue 255	Timpany, James	1015 Ruger Ave.
White 1260	Vandewater, Mrs. Fred	120 S. Third
Blue 52	Whiton, Edw. V.	602 Court
Blue 402	Winslow, L. B. T.	703 Fourth Ave.
Blue 971	Wright, A. S.	321 N. Chatham
Blue 1284	Woods, Dr. E. F., Res.	325 S. Main
Red 1286	McWilliams, H. P.	457 Madison
Blue 242	Severson, Walter	550 Eastern Ave.
Black 135	Moran, Mrs. L.	306 W. Milwaukee
Black 797	Baumgartner, Mrs. Wallace	1222 Sharon

### NEW FARMER SUBSCRIBERS.

Brummond, Fred	Harmony
Eaton, Dr. H. D.	Shopiere
Forsythe, Rev. Craig R.	Rock Prairie
Godfrey, Frank G.	Johnstown
Godfrey, Leslie	Johnstown
Howard, Geo.	La Prairie
Hupel, Chas.	Harmony
Hall, O. B.	Johnstown Center
Janesville Soap Factory	Rock
Kemmerer, A. J.	La Prairie
Rehfeld, Fred	Rock
Zeman, E.	Rock
McKowan, Lawrence	Johnstown
Beyer, Wm.	Willowdale
Peterson, M. H.	Rock
Spohn, Thomas J.	Rock
Martin, Ed.	La Prairie
Carroll, James	Janesville

Cut This Out and Keep For Reference

## Rock County Telephone System

115 New Sub-  
scribers since  
July 1st

Cut the list out and at-  
tach to your directory



IF YOU WANT TO REACH  
BY TELEPHONE THE PEOP-  
LE OF JANESVILLE AND  
THE SURROUNDING  
COUNTRY YOU MUST  
HAVE A ROCK COUNTY  
TELEPHONE. WE HAVE  
TWICE AS MANY AS OUR  
COMPETITOR AND OUR  
RATES ARE NO HIGHER,  
AND ON SOME CLASSES  
OF SERVICE ARE LOWER.  
WE HAVE NEVER EM-  
PLOYED SOLICITORS. WE  
HAVE NO USE FOR THEM.  
COME IN AND TALK IT  
OVER AND VISIT OUR EX-  
CHANGE--THE BUSIEST  
PLACE IN JANESVILLE.



Rock County  
Telephone Co.

501 JACKMAN BUILDING.



## GRAND HOTEL

### First Showing of Blankets and Robes

As usual we have the finest showing in Rock County. Horse Blankets and Plush Robes. You'll save money, too, by buying here.

T. R. COSTIGAN  
Corn Exchange.

### Worlds Series Base Ball Scores

Complete returns of the games by innings received here daily. Call and keep in touch with the games and your favorites.

E. B. CONNORS  
208 W. Milw. St.  
Both Phones.

FRESH, PURE  
Home-Made Candies  
FANCY

California Fruit  
Hot and Cold Drinks

AT OUR NICELY APPOINTED  
FOUNTAIN.

OLYMPIA FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY HOUSE  
On the Bridge.

### LYRIC THEATRE

Nothing is too good for our patrons. You'll find the best pictures that the film world affords shown at this theatre.

5c.

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

### ROYAL THEATRE

The home of good vaudeville. Everything to commend; nothing to offend. We cater to ladies and children. Moving pictures, the best we can buy.

W. MILWAUKEE ST.

### Every Home Should Have Its Victor-Victrola

The new price of \$15 for a perfect sound producing instrument, as good a \$250 machine, is a very good reason why every home should have one.

Call in and hear our records, in our sound proof room. It's free.

DIEHL'S  
The Art Store

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.  
THE BIG STORE  
222 MAIN ST.  
JANESVILLE, WIS.



Everybody Roots for the  
BIG STORE

## 1912 CADILLAC

Now on display. It's better than ever.

\$1800.00

PARK HOTEL GARAGE  
E. A. KEMMERER, Prop.

### Scores of the Big Baseball Series Posted By Innings

Drop in here and get the returns of the big games. The finest buffet in the city, without exception.

AL. TEUBERT

No. Franklin St.

### HOT DRINKS

Our hot drink urn is now in operation. The finest quality hot drinks in Southern Wisconsin served at this fountain. We specialize Van Houten's Cocoa with whipped cream. Ice cream served all year 'round; Shurtleff's Peerless.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

30 SO. MAIN ST.

BOTH PHONES.

### BILLIARDS BOWLING POOL

Scores for the big games posted after innings.

LEFFINGWELL & HOCKETT  
No. Main St.

You'll find some two-button models in suits here that you'll like; they're especially snappy.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

put the right touch into these styles; and we put right prices on them.

Suits \$18 and up  
Overcoats \$16.50 and up

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Manager

### ART NEEDLE WORK

We are now displaying a wide range of fancy pieces, that have been made especially for Xmas. gifts.

We have for sale finished work as well as a complete line of stamped pieces and all materials. Full information in regard to working pieces.

Special attention directed to a large party-hand bag, made of linen.

Mrs. John Hampbel

No. Main St.

Upholstering by an expert. Bring your work here for the best.

### BASEBALL SCORES

OF THE BIG SERIES BY INNINGS  
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Champion  
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SCHULTE, Cubs  
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JOHN MCGRAW  
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TY COBB  
Detroit  
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and Base Stealer  
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BAKER, Ath.-Am.  
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The Baseball Champions of 1911

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**JOHN MCGRAW.**  
The lively little pepper-pod who manages the Giants, and who is therefore entitled, on the strength of his achievements, to be styled the champion leader of the National League, has won his honors on sheer merit, not on luck or favor. His team is not a sudden affair, so to speak—not a club which gained unexpected aid from minor league recruits or new wonders from the colleges or bushes. Ever since his championship of 1905 went to pieces, McGraw has been working on the construction of another winning club, patiently working on good or dubious material, educating young performers, and finishing them into the compact machine which finally made good. The club has been a little stronger every season, but never quite strong enough. There was always something lacking among the youngsters—a lack of finish somewhere, a crying need for just a little improvement somewhere else. At last, in 1911, after five years of drill and practice, the Giants have been polished to the right degree, and the perfect team has won a flag. Great is the credit due the hustling team—and greater still the credit due to John McGraw.

McGraw was for years a player on the old Baltimore champions, and it was there he learned the finesse and strategy of the game. He won pennants for New York in 1904 and 1905, took the honors of the world from the Athletics in the latter year, and now hopes to be successful in big series of October.

**HANS WAGNER.**  
A few of the morning-glory or temporary batmen of 1911—fellows who did not take part in as many games as Hans—will doubtless have batting averages superior to that of the great Wagner. For all-season work, however, hitting done day by day and week by week, there was no one who surpassed the mighty Goran, and his record of the year was doubly creditable in view of the handicaps under which he labored. As athletes go, Wagner is now an old man, far beyond the usual period of baseball activity. His muscles are stiffer now than in the days of his youth, and he is no longer able to dash over the bases with the speed of long ago. To add to his troubles, he had a badly injured leg, which retired him for some weeks in August and September. Returning to the game, the grand old warrior shifted from short to first, and, though hobbling and lame, unable to beat out many of the hits which would formerly have been sure safeties for him, he played out the string in merry fashion.

Wagner will hardly stay in the game much longer. In all probability, 1912 will see the passing of this splendid ballplayer, one of the greatest of his generation, but he will retire with a

wonderful record—that of never batting under .300 during the whole of his career.

**BOB BESCHER.**  
Bob Beschler, champion base-stealer of the National League, who excelled even his fine record of 1910 by several added thefts, deserves much more credit for his work than the figures show. Cobb, of the American League, stole several more sacks than the burly Cincinnati, but it must be remembered that Cobb is a heavier hitter, and also receives many more complimentary passes from frightened pitchers. In proportion to the number of times he reaches first, Beschler actually steals more bases than the great Cobb. Cobb steals about one base to every three of his hits or passes, while Beschler steals about once in every two times he reaches the chance for action. Beschler is of gigantic size, somewhat resembling in general make-up Big Bill Lange, the Chicago idol of long ago. He is only a boy in age, and has many years of increasing usefulness before him, as his batting grows better each season, and his fielding is of the most brilliant character.

**"RUBE" (RICHARD) MARQUARD.**  
The real pitching star of the 1911 season, so far as the National League was concerned, was a fellow who for three years had been a joke, a butt, an object of derision for press and fans—Dick Marquard of the Giant hurling crew. Bought in 1908 for the huge price of \$11,000, Marquard was a ludicrous failure year after year, working but seldom, and showing neither control nor science when he was sent in. And yet, through these seasons of misfortune and unpopularity, McGraw clung to the tall, angular left-hander, maintaining that he would yet become a winner, and keeping him on the payroll when even Class A minor clubs had ceased to make offers for him. With the dawn of the 1911 season, Marquard budded forth as the wonder of them all. The years of teaching had at least borne fruit, and the very-neck, knock-kneed, grotesque-looking pitcher proceeded to mow down the other clubs like stubble. He pitched some of the most wonderful games of the season; he held up the team when the great Mathewson was having a losing streak, and he simply eased New York into the championship. Without him, the Giants would again have run second to the Cubs, beyond a question. Not only was Marquard the sensational surprise and the big winner of the season, but also the champion strike-out pitcher of his league. His leaping, twisting left-hand curves had a bend to them that the batters missed entirely, and he hung up a strike-out record that is likely to stand for many seasons. Incidentally, those strike-outs saved Richard many a game, and thus helped Marquard and McGraw to the goal of victory.

**FRANK SCHULTE.**

Not in many seasons has either of the big leagues seen such a home-run record as was hung up by Frank Schulte during 1911—a series of four-base volleys that materially helped his team in their battle for the flag, and which came pretty near to landing the pennant for the fighting Cubs. Schulte was tied for the home-run honors with Fred Beck in 1910, but Beck had no chance in the recent campaign. He was only used as a sub by both Cincinnati and Philadelphia, but even if he had been in the full 154 games he would hardly have competed with Schulte, whose demon bat seemed to have the fences marked down to a certainty. Schulte has been a valued member of the Cubs for many seasons. He looks like the laziest man on earth as he lounges languidly around his pasture, but the Chicago hogs have long ago learned to appreciate the skill and speed that are hidden under that easy-going style. As a fielder, batter, and all-round winner, Schulte has few rivals in the game, all in all, one of the best bulwarks of the champion Philadelphia team.

**FRANK BAKER.**  
Frank Baker, whose long, driving volleys piled up the home runs and three-baggers at an alarming rate during 1911, is one athlete who fooled the critics. After seeing Baker in his first few games with Connie Mack's fast team, the scribes remarked that he stood so lunched up at the plate that he could only hit the ball in one direction. This, they figured, meant a complete annihilation of his batting average as soon as the fielders learned where to play for him, and Baker, therefore, was doomed to be a failure. There was only one trouble with this prediction: Baker hit 'em so hard in that one groove that no fielder could stop 'em. Baker still hits them nearly all in the same spot, and his batting average continues to thrive, for the fielders simply cannot stop the bullets that he smashes at them. Frank is also a swell third baseman, and, taken

enough so, in fact, to be counted candidates for fifth position.

**ED WALSH.**  
Pitching for a club that had a fearful time to keep near the 500 mark, and which did not back up his work with much of the old-time White Sox fielding, Ed Walsh nevertheless had a remarkable season. The giant spitballer showed once more that the dump delivery does not hurt the arm, and also proved that he is just as good as he was two or three years ago. He pitched some sixty games, including those he finished to save other pitchers, he won something like 600 per cent of them (and all this for a team that was usually under the 500 line) and he struck out more opponents than any other pitcher in the league. Another man like Walsh would have kept the White Sox up near the top of the circuit, and might have gained the flag. Walsh came into the big league long ago, and was a failure for two or three seasons. He finally mastered the spit-

ball delivery, and at once became a star; his strength and endurance helping his speed and all-around skill through more games than any other pitcher has hurled in the same number of years since the American League was born.

**CONNIE MACK.**

Cornelius McGillicuddy was the name under which the long and bony manager of the champion Athletics was christened, but the scribes shortened this to Connie Mack well-nigh thirty years ago. Originally a catcher, he graduated into the managerial ranks some fifteen years back, handled the Milwaukee team with good success, and took charge of the Athletics when Philadelphia broke into the American League. Mack's team, always fighting hard, and always selected with grand judgment, won the pennant of 1902, copped again in 1905, only to be beaten by the Giants when it came to the saw-off for world's honors, and won out once more in 1910. This time they beat the Cubs in a brief and memorable series. The Athletics, ably handled and controlled, once more came through victorious in 1911—a record of four pennants in ten years. They owe a major part of their success to the wily, crafty, and soft-spoken Connie, one of the best

Judges of ball players that ever led a team. He has an outfit made up of collegians and sandlot boys in about equal quantities, and every man of them plays ball for Connie Mack heart, soul, hands, feet, and brain besides.

**JACK COOMBS.**

Jack Coombs, the Iron Man of the Athletics' pitching staff, is not a newcomer by any means, for quite a number of years have passed, since Connie Mack "plucked" him from one of the little New England colleges. He was not a startling success as a pitcher for some time, and even played as a regular outfielder for the greater part of one season. During the last three years he "came back" wonderfully, and showed such endurance and good-will in 1910 that he must be given credit for winning the flag. His work against the Cubs in the big series of last year will remain written in red letters in the archives of the game—it was a matchless exhibition. This season, Coombs has been less remarkable for brilliancy than for effectiveness and strength. He has worked in a multitude of games, and, although several hurlers may surpass his winning percentage, none of those above him have worked in any such number of battles. For all-season pitching, of the reliable kind that goes to win a flag, the honors of the year must be given to Jack Coombs.

**TYRUS COBB.**  
Once more the wonderful Cobb—judged by many critics the most remarkable ballplayer of all time—comes through with the topmost honors of the American League. In 1910 Cobb won the batting laurels by the fraction of a point over Lajoie, but was dethroned as king of base runners by Eddie Collins. This time, Cobb shows at the finish as the best batsman, best basethief, and best run-getter of the lot, and shows his value most conclusively in all departments of the game. Never has Cobb shown better in every way. There is no sign of "going back" about Cobb's all-season doing, and, as he is still but a kid in point of age, he should remain at the top of the deck for years to come. Cobb is a slender fellow, rather frail in appearance, but with greyhound speed, while his judgment is something almost uncanny when it comes either to picking out a pitcher's offerings or darting around the bases. As an outfielder, he has few rivals, and shines almost as brightly in the defensive portion of the game as on the aggressive side. The wonderful Tiger, who almost carried his team through to victory by his personal exertions at the bat and on the bases, is a Georgian by birth and residence, and was not a startlingly bright light among the Southern ball-players before he came to the fast company. Inside a few months, however, Cobb developed into the speed-miracle of the age, and has held his rank at the top without a tumble.

MAJOR LEAGUE PROSPECTS FOR 1912

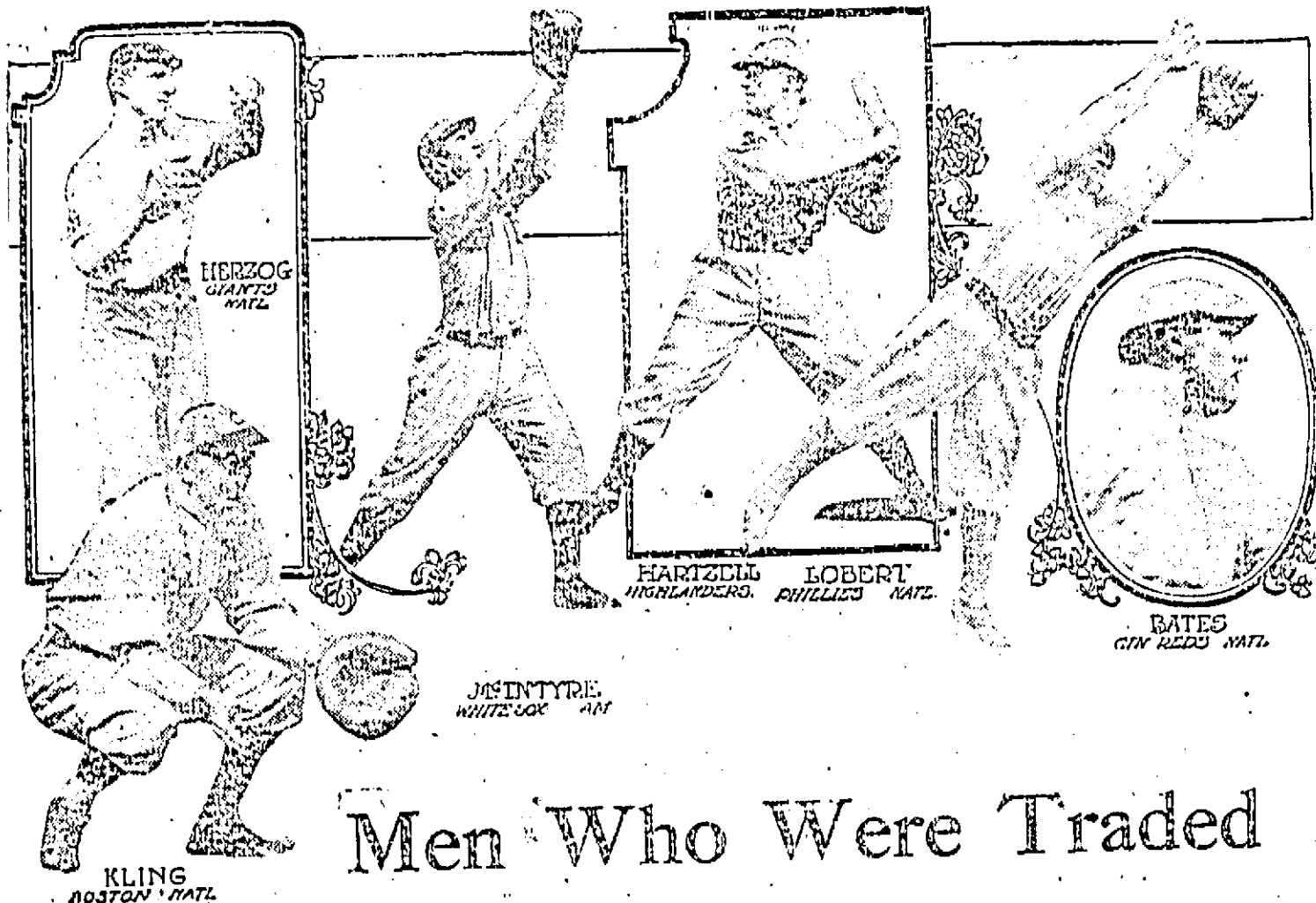
(Copyrighted, 1911, by J. J. Robinson.)  
Forecasting the prospects of the big leagues is a difficult job, and one that usually results in the forecaster conceiving himself into the gaily plumaged bird that is called the monkey. Teams change membership during the winter season; when the actual campaign is on, some of the recruits make good, others fall with a dismal thud; some of the veterans retrograde and thereby drag down their teams, and others show revived vigor, with the result that their clubs benefit accordingly. It has been considered a cliché, when forecasting National League affairs in recent years, to assign Boston and Brooklyn to eighth and seventh places, that gave the prophet two sure things anyhow, and made him rest easier when it came to mapping out the destiny of the other six aggregations. Likewise, in the American League, it has been a pipe to stick Washington and St. Louis at the south end of the procession. All of which may come through again in 1912—and it may not. For the past few years, three teams in the National League have held the top positions—Chicago, Pittsburgh, and New York. These three clubs outclassed all others, and the pennant has been passing back and forth among them—Pittsburgh in 1909, Cubs in 1910, and Giants for the present season. Fourth place has been debatable, Philadelphia and Cincinnati fighting for that fairly desirable location. St. Louis hasn't had a look-in till this campaign, when Breanahan pushed his Cardinals into good society for awhile, and finally

settled down in fifth, shoving Cincinnati down to sixth—the big surprise of the National League season. The Athletics and Tigers came to the front so prominently during the last two seasons that the old evenness and closeness of the American League teams is evidently destroyed—no one can say for how many years to come. A few seasons back, the American League clubs were so closely matched that five teams usually fought it out almost to the wire, but that's all over now, and six teams will have to rebuild enormously if they hope to cut any figure in the race of 1912. That's the one song that greets the forecaster when it comes to predicting for next year. To what extent will some of the weaker clubs, in both leagues, repair their line-ups? To what degree will they correct the mistakes of 1911?

About the only team in the National League that can be assigned a low rating for 1912, definitely and surely, is Brooklyn, and even the Brooklyn gang should make a far better fight than during the past campaign. Brooklyn has the pitchers—an elegant set of them—and can field beautifully, but is too weak at the bat to cut much figure, while it does not look as if any of the new Brooklyn recruits will be 300 sluggers. The displaced Bostonians are sure to be dangerous next year, for the simple reason that they have gathered a crowd of genuine sluggers, fellows who can hit like fends. Give them a couple of real pitchers, and they will make

terly outclass all opposition in the American League that only wholly unforeseen and unexpected reinforcements can knock them out of first and second jobs for 1912. Of the two clubs, the Tigers should retrograde the faster, if they go back to any marked extent. That will mean that the Athletics again cop the gonfalon, with the Tigers second by a long margin. Cleveland, which is showing great promise for the future, ought to blank out all competitors and sail into third place by a wide majority. The White Sox, who likewise have most promising material, ought to gain fourth, though hard-pressed by New York. That club—the New York Highlanders—was magnificent players, who are thrown together in a better-skillet fashion, and cannot seem to pull together. Boston, a once-brilliant team that has gone back pitifully, can be placed in sixth, leaving Washington and St. Louis to fight it out again. There is one possibility, however—in fact, a probability. The American League is worried sick over St. Louis, over the loss of trade in that burg, and the big patronage given Breanahan. It is likely that the Detroit team will be robbed of several stars, and an effort made to give St. Louis a winning team. In that event, Detroit will sink into the second division, and the reinforced Browns may land fifth or sixth, though nowhere near the top of the ladder. Forecasting? A tough job, dear brethren. Ask the weather man.





## Men Who Were Traded

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Some big baseball deals were pulled off during the winter of 1910-11, and each side during the playing season—deals that caused much comment at the time, much hostile criticism and talk of goldbrick methods and occasional yells about syndicate baseball. A review of the year, however, makes the "goldbrick" theory vanish utterly; the talk of syndicate baseball dies down to nothingness after the Philadelphia Nationals knocked the Cubs out of the flag, and most of the deals seem to have been wholly beneficial to both the players and their teams.

The big four-for-four trade between Cincinnati and Philadelphia created the most excitement of all the deals, and each side alternately exulted and then declared itself swindled. As it turned out, both sides did fairly well, while neither had much margin on the other. All four of the pitchers involved, in the trade—Moren, McQuillan, Reboe, and Rowan—proved worth while, one of the strongest happenings of the year. Moren's arm went bad, and he never pitched a game for his new team. McQuillan likewise was troubled with a bad wind, and, after losing several games, was shipped to the minors. Rowan fizzled out and the Phils transferred him to the Cubs—who didn't want him. Reboe fell down, and was sent to the Eastern League. Not one of the four proved worth a nickel to the team that had acquired him in the trade.

Lobert played a good third for Philadelphia, stole a bunch of bases, hit well, though not up to his Cincinnati form, and gave general satisfaction, especially by the glider and pepper that he put into his playing. Paskert, the outfielder gained from the Reds in the deal, felled grandly, but did not hit or field as well as he had done for Cincinnati. Grant, whom the Reds took in the exchange, fell off seriously in batting, but played so strong a game in the field that all Cincinnati deared they never had a third baseman to equal Harvard Eddie. Johnny Bates,

who likewise went to Cincinnati in the deal, played the best ball of all the traded players, his hitting, fielding, and baserunning being of the grandest character.

The Giants and the Boston fall-enders brought off a deal in mid-season whereby Herzog, a player who was dissatisfied with his surroundings, was sent to New York in exchange for Bridwell and Gowdy. Both teams did well by the shift. Bridwell, a high-class shortstop, hit well and fielded prettily for Boston, and Gowdy, a strong young first baseman, showed signs of future greatness that make him well worth keeping. Herzog was put on third base by McGraw, and his speed both on the bases and in fielding his position proved of material aid to New York in dragging down the flag.

Mike Donlin was also given to Boston, some say as part of the deal, others as a side at the winter price, and the eminent actor surprised people by the manner in which he "came back" and pounded the leather.

The Cubs made two or three deals with Boston. One trade gave Boston Ingerton, a young infielder, and Pitcher Pfeffer, while the Cubs got Dury Shean. Later, the Cubs gave Boston John Kling, two pitchers named Griffin and Weaver, and an outfielder named Kaiser, for Pitcher Curtiss, Catcher Graham, Outfielder Collins, and Outfielder Good. This deal, at the time, was denounced as a deliberate attempt to clutch the Cubs the championship at the expense of the weaker team, but the trade certainly yielded the Cubs but little. Graham caught only a few games for Chicago. Collins fizzled and went back to the minors. Curtiss did little for the Cubs, and was finally traded for Rowan. Good played center for awhile, did not do much, and was relegated to the bench. On the other hand, Kling became the regular catcher of the Boston team, Griffin and Weaver pitched some very fair ball for the fall-enders, and Kaiser played the outfield in good, even if not dazzling, fashion.

Cincinnati gave the Phils Outfielder Beck for Pitcher Humphries, and both

men did good work with their new clubs.

Trades in the American League were very few. The winter deal by which St. Louis got Laporte and Austin, while Hartzell went to the Highlanders, was the most notable. Hartzell played a

good all-around game for New York; Laporte hit well for the Highlanders; Brown, and Austin's play was fair to middling.

One of the men who seemed to improve by a transfer to new surroundings was Matt McIntyre, for years a

minor league player, who, after being

traded to the Philadelphia Athletics,

played a good game for the Athletics.

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## Good Recruits of 1911

(Copyrighted, 1911, by I. J. Robinson.)

An unusual number of clever youngsters came into the big leagues in 1911—enough to show that the timber is full of good ballplayers, if the scouts could only find them. Some twenty of these young players made good impressively, and will be the backbones of their various clubs for the season of 1912.

"Ping" Bodie of the White Sox—really an Italian with the glorious old name of Francesco Sanguinetti Pitts, or something like it—was one of the most interesting of the newcomers. Out on the coast, he was the greatest fence-breaker they ever saw. Thirty home-runs were in his 1910 output—but the fences in the American League are farther out. Ping didn't gather any such crop of homers, but he rapped many a hot single and good double, fielded well, and endeared himself with the happy throng.

Max Canalis—cut down to Carey—came to the Pittsburgh club as extra fielder, but the other men were so mowed down by disabilities that young Carey was out there in almost every game. He batted well, was the club's best baserunner, and covered a world of outfield ground.

The young first baseman of the Tigers, Del Gainer, was both promising and unlucky. He had his wrist broken before the season was far under way and had to stay out of it for half the schedule. In the games he actually played, Gainer fielded round first base like a Donohue or Chase, and batted in a solid convincing fashion. He looks extremely good for the 1912 campaign.

Properly speaking, Arthur Fletcher of the Giants is not a recruit of 1911, for he has been with McGraw's team for three years. This season, however, saw him pass from the chrysalis state to full membership among the regulars, where it took him little time to prove himself a marvel. He batted so heavily, when once given the chance to work, that he displaced the veteran Devlin on third base. When Herzog joined the Giants, Fletcher was too valuable to be benched—he was moved up to shortstop, and made good there right along.

The highest price ever paid for contract of a ballplayer—\$22,500 in real and visible money—made the name of Marty O'Toole, redheaded spitball pitcher—famous from sea to sea this season. O'Toole, a sturdy, middle-sized fellow who had a brief trial with the Reds some years back, showed such

wonderful ability while with St. Paul this summer that Pittsburgh, outbidding six or seven other clubs, coughed up \$22,500 for the hurler, who thus became the most widely advertised performer in the game.

When with Pittsburgh, O'Toole displayed great class and splendid promise. He has a crafty head, fine control, and a great assortment of curves. A huge arm handicapped him terribly, but he showed the real goods just the same, and will be a big winner next summer.

Jimmy Doyle, of the Cubs, was tried in 1910 by the Reds, and sent to the minors as being a feeble hitter. He rapped only 254 for Louisville, and when the Cubs took him in was generally prophesied that he'd never do. Doyle fooled them all. He fitted into his proper notch in the Cub machine from the day he was put at third, and fully filled the shoes of Harry Steinfield, while his batting was far heavier than it had been in the minor leagues. Doyle will do, and will be right on hand with the Cubs when springtime comes.

A pitcher who didn't cost any \$22,500, nor even \$2,250, but who delivered his goods in splendid fashion, was Grover Cleveland Alexander, who came

to Philadelphia from the New York State League, and who was considered only an experiment, and a dubious one, when the Phils first took him on. He proceeded to show from the very start that he was one of the greatest young pitchers of the day. The new comer had tremendous speed, fine control, and many of the ways of Matthewson. As the season waned, he showed no falling off in skill, and finished the campaign going, if anything, even better than at the beginning.

A few other youngsters who made good and are counted on for great work in 1912 are Vean Gregg, the sensational left-handed pitcher of the Cleveland Club; Danforth, a new but wholly effective pitcher lassoed by Connie Mack; Joe Jackson, the absolutely dazzling batsman and outfielder of the Cleveland, who looks to be a second Cobb; George Jackson, the terrific hitter who joined the Boston Nationals in mid-summer; Chalmers, a fine young pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals; McCarthy, the Phil, but brilliant shortstop of the Pirates; Severold, a corking catcher and batter of the Reds; Marsans and Almeida, the clever Cuban recruits of the Cincinnati club; and a small brigade of others, all far above the general scale.



## Ready with New Manhattan Shirts, \$1.50

New Fall styles, Manhattan Shirts, plain negligees, plaid and stiff shirts, represent the cream of production of the Manhattan Shirt Mills, the most exclusive ideas in high grade shirts, priced \$1.50 to \$2. Men's New Coat Shirts with separate collar to match, new Fall style, the kind that sells at \$1.50 elsewhere, big assortment for your selection ..... \$1.00

## The Golden Eagle

### PROSPECTIVE BIG LEAGUERS FOR 1912

How many of the minor leaguers who have been sold and drafted and "farmed" for big league service in 1912 will stick with the "big show"? Will the future prospective Ty Cobbs and Matthewson and Mauer and Cobb and others of that class be back in the so-called "bad" leagues and fast minor leagues by July 1? How many will even go South with the big fellows for training?

The draft proposition in baseball is a peculiar thing. It costs the major leagues a large sum of money each year to draft and purchase players from the minors. At the same time, the minor leagues are displeased with the draft system because by that method they are obliged to let go of their best players for a small amount, whereas, if they could hold them, the players would be the cause of increased gate receipts because of their popularity; they would help the team in the fight for the pennant and if a club was squeezed for money it could realize on the player or players in question. But now a club owner is forced to sell his best player for whatever he can get because if he doesn't that player may be drafted and only a small sum would be realized.

It is for fear of that draft rule that some owners of clubs dispose of a player before the drafting time opens. In many cases a club owner who sells his "star," will get the city fans sore at him. Fans don't want to see a player sold because it weakens the club and lessens the chances of winning the pennant.

Of course there are times when it pays a club owner to sell his best man as was the case with Marty O'Toole of the St. Paul club who was sold to the Pittsburgh team for \$22,500—the highest price ever paid for a ball player. Owner George Lennon would have been considered a poor business man if he had not accepted that fortune for the "red top."

When \$10,000 was paid for "Spiko" Shannon a few years back fans thought the New York club was crazy. When "Rube" Marquard brought \$11,300 to the Indianapolis club from the Giants, it was believed that McGraw

was weak minded and all the more so when the "Rube" failed to show form. But the "Rube" made good this season. Then came that \$12,000 sale of "Lefty" Russell to the Athletics. All these figures were considered large enough to make the fans gasp, but the climax came when \$22,500 was paid for Marty O'Toole. Why, on one day alone, there was four big league scouts and managers in Milwaukee to bid for O'Toole. But Pittsburgh got him.

Are there any other O'Toole's among the boys drafted or sold? Are there any in the draft, sold or "farm" class who will see fire to the big leagues? Time alone will tell. One man who is able to say that the material that "goes up" from the minor to the major leagues this year does not look quite so good as in previous years. But one never can tell. The buster who was drafted on the advice of some friend may prove a better man than the \$10,000 beauty. The lad who was over-looked by the scouts and then picked up by accident by some sporting editor may prove a star. On the other hand a prospective star watched closely by a half dozen scouts and wanted by as many clubs may prove to be a lemon.

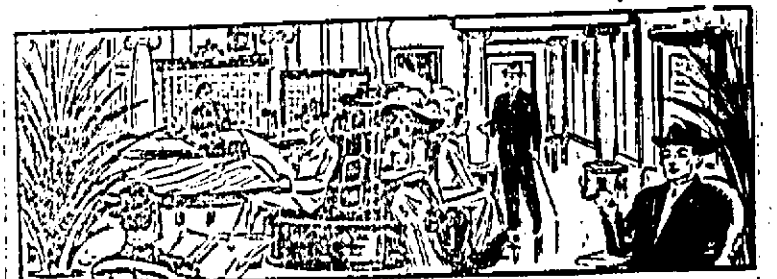
Not many players were sold to the big leagues this year, although some of the majors grabbed a bunch of

youngsters from the coast who are sold, to be good. But the Eastern League and the American Association and the Southern League didn't turn out a great many stars. This is because the three leagues in question have many big league cast-offs. Of course the youngsters are developed in the minors but sometimes it takes several years before the "kid" is considered fast enough for the American and National Leagues.

Among the players disposed of by sale this season to the big leagues is basketball pitcher, from the Toledo club, sold to Cleveland. He is expected to make good. Marty O'Toole and catcher Billy Kelley were sold by St. Paul to Pittsburgh; Cravath of Minneapolis, to Philadelphia Nationals. Cravath is a corker and will make good without a bit of trouble. Columbus sold pitcher Leonard but the young fellow was claimed by death a few weeks ago. The Eastern League disposed of very few players to the majors.

It is about three weeks ago that the drafts were announced by the national commission.

Ebbetts' Brooklyn club was the luckiest one among the majors in buying down lumber. Ebbetts had Scout Sutton travel all over the country and as a result that club put in all kinds of claims for players.



## The Myers Hotel

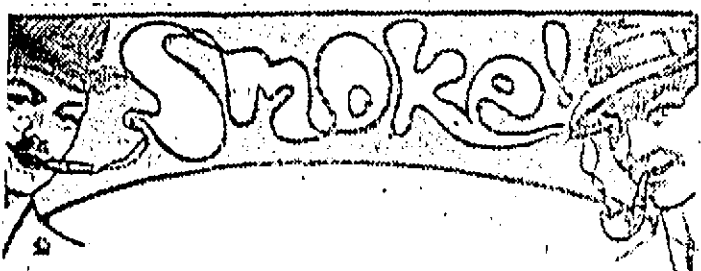
Changes have been made and new furnishings installed in the lobby which make for comfort and a cozy appearance.

For the purpose of introducing them, a special price of 50c has been put on our Sunday dinners. The convenience afforded by the changing of the interurban terminal to our very front door in the way of baggage transporting can be readily appreciated.

Our aim at all times is to extend courteous treatment and service not exceeded by any other hostelry of corresponding rates.

**A. M. McNeil, Proprietor**

G. W. SQUIRES, Manager.



## You'll Find the Best Line of Cigars in Town at This Store

Our cigars are selected for their quality; everyone is a good smoker. We've so many good ones that we don't know just which one to tell you about. The El Wadon looks like 15c, smokes like 10c, costs 5c. Try one the next time you are going by the store. Stack up for Sunday by buying a half dollar's worth.

Starting November 1st the Ideal Barber Shop becomes associated with this store and we'll have a complete place for you: Pool room, Barber Shop and Cigar store in one. See announcement later.

**H. D. SCHOOFF**

109 W. Millw. St.

## THE "IFS" OF 1911

(Copyrighted, 1911, by I. J. Robinson.)

There is always a choice cluster of "ifs" when a league campaign is over—a bunch of reasons for misfortunes and defeat. The eager bugs can tug these "ifs" to their bosoms all through the winter, figure out what might or should have been, and sit back in blissful expectancy or rapt imagination. Surely the "ifs" of 1911 won't occur again in 1912?

It is just as well to think so—what would life be worth to losing fans if it wasn't for the "ifs"? The "ifs" of 1911 were extremely numerous, too, and each of the four clubs that had pennant dreams but failed to win has a good, logical, wholly believable excuse for its failure to arrive. There were no "ifs" to handicap the Giants. McGraw's men went through the season in the best of health, and seemed immune to accident or injury. The Cubs, however, had far more than a proper share of trouble. Chance—not only the peerless manager of the club, but one of its most potent factors in the actual playing—was put out of it early. Repeated thumps on his head—pitched balls full upon the bean—retired him from the field, and the Cubs lost their captain, first baseman, star batter, and best baserunner. Taking Chance out

of the lineup was like taking four men out of the ordinary team. He was not replaced all season at the bat, on first base, on the speed-paths, or in the fast machine-play of the club.

Knocking out Chance was enough to kill off most clubs, as if this wasn't enough, the pennant-chances were still further shattered by the early disability of John Myers, the life of the infield, and the star whose broken leg killed the Cubs' hopes in the world's series of 1910. Evers went all to pieces under a combination of physical ailments and business troubles, and was out of it for more than 120 games. Thus crippled, the Cubs made a glorious fight, and are surely justified in pleading the "ifs" for their failure to come through.

Pittsburgh's "ifs" are perfectly valid, also. Wagner was disabled with a bad ankle just when the team was coming strong. By the time he was back at work, the Pirates had slipped down, and the lost ground could not be regained. Then, too, Gibson, the great catcher who was the backbone of the defense, was laid up with a lame arm, and the team played shakily without him. Pittsburgh had its troubles, and its "ifs" had ample reason.

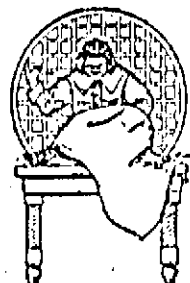
Philadelphia's "ifs" centered on the crippling of Charlie Doolin and the

mid-season suspension of Magee. Magee's lay-off, a penalty imposed for slugging Empire Farmer, hurt the team's batting materially. So did the breaking of John Titus' ankle, early in the year, but neither of these troubles hurt the Phils like the shattering of Doolin's leg just when the team was fighting gallantly. Philadelphia lost its manager, captain, crack catcher, and star batsman—and the club fell like a wounded pigeon.

St. Louis attributes its downfall to the injury of Hresnanian just when the club was making its final stand. The other National League clubs, of course, have "ifs" ad libitum—but they were losers anyway.

The Detroit Tigers believe that they would have won out if Gainer had not been hurt and if Schmidt had not retrograded completely. Both reasons are strong, but would not the Athletics have won out by a bigger margin if Collins had not been hurt and out of it for quite a time?

The White Sox can only say that they would have done better if they had caught their stride early. Cleveland can assert that Lajoie's disability for over 60 games hurt their prospects. The rest of the American League teams played "poor ball" anyway—excuses won't help them.



## Why Not Try A Nobby Top Coat?

They can be worn until the 11th days and are the proper thing. I am showing them built for you at \$15.00 and upwards with a guarantee with every one at

**ALLEN'S**  
60 S. Main St.

Home Cooking  
Home Baking  
Home Atmosphere

Dinners  
25 Cts.

Mrs. Florence  
McKewan  
52 Court Street

## THE SHOP For the Individual

This shop has been aptly named the Shop for the Individual; also the Home of the Good Shave. There's a service here you do not enjoy elsewhere, that makes the time you spend in having the work done a pleasure instead of a bore and drag.

We change locations Nov. 1st. See announcement later.

**The Ideal Barber Shop**  
The Shop for the Individual.  
9 S. Franklin St.  
Geo. Dunnett, Prop.

## GOOD COAL

is coal that will burn to a fine, white ash, is free from foreign matter which causes a loss in heat, in short, coal that furnishes the greatest heat per ton.

We bank our reputation for fair dealing on our ability to furnish YOU with this type of fuel.

Order now before the winter sets in. Prompt delivery is our specialty.

**BRITTINGHAM & HIXON**  
BOTH PHONES

## Ford Clothes

will fill that long felt want

Drop in Today



WHAT CONFERENCE  
SEEKS TO DECIDE

LETTER FROM REV. DAVID BEATON TELLS OF MEETING IN MILWAUKEE.

INTERESTING LETTER

One Hundred and Second Annual Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Reverend David Beaton has written the following article on the work being done at the one hundred and second annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions which is in session in Milwaukee which will prove most interesting reading to those interested in the work. The letter is as follows:

Editor Gazette: One of the most striking impressions the hearer gets from this great missionary convocation is its world-wide interest. It does affect one strongly to sit by the shores of an inland American lake which one hundred years ago was unknown by name to the best informed European and hear missionaries from Turkey, India, Japan, Africa, China and Mexico tell of the political, social, educational and religious revolutions and evolutions that are changing the face of the world. The fact is, modern Christian missions are furnishing the chief items of interest to the daily newspapers and are the real live wires of the day. About fifty missionaries from all parts of the world are here, some of them, like Dr. Laram of Turkey, have been for 52 years at their posts. Dr. Smith of China, so well known in the East, is one of the great attractions at the meeting and he is a representative of the new order of missionary, a statesman, a writer, a linguist, witty and alive to the larger life, the wit and reality that is no longer a dull moment in his speech. But it is impossible to tell of all that is being done in every part of the world today by the modern missionary. As Dr. Powle of Ceylon said, it is not argument, nor dogma that converts the Moslem, but the hospital work, the friendly, honest, practical service which the missionary does which goes to the heart of the most bigoted and fanatical heathen.

I am impressed by one thing in the common testimony and experience of these workers in every land, whether among the most brutal savages or the cultured Hindoo. The missionaries and that is the broadest service of our missionaries. I think Madame, the Athens of South India, is one of the very finest examples of this phase of modern missions. It is here that Dr. James, who spoke recently in the Congressional church, is at work at the head of a great college. It is here also that Dr. Van Allen conducts a splendid hospital, built and supported by the native princes and gentry of the district and besides these two great institutions of this Congressional board the Lutheran, the Roman Catholic and the government have smaller institutions, all in the presence of one of the great and venerable Hindoo temples to your readers to learn that of the honored missionaries, the Rev. H. K. Wingate of Ceylon is a Janesville boy, and he hopes to visit us soon. His father was the leader of our choir for many years.

Perhaps, however, the most important phase of this whole movement to me as a minister is to see that it is offered, led and mainly inspired and supported by business men. President S. B. Capen is one of the leading business men of Boston. It is really time to meet and hear men distinguished in the ranks of commerce and law and medicine and other fields of business and professional life doing this work, and one feels that in this is the real source of its success. It is not a clerical monopoly, but a practical service to humanity along the professional lines of the higher life.

Our state senator, J. M. Whitehead, is here as a corporate member, also W. S. and Mrs. Jeffris, Mrs. H. Jeffris and Messrs. P. F. Lewis, C. Cleland, Judge Sale from Janesville, and many of our state pastors and people. It has been an inspiration to hear and see the men and women who are making history in our time as well as to meet men from the Pacific to the Atlantic of our own country and from the hoary east and the utmost West of the ocean. No finer example of the brotherhood of nations can be found.

DAVID BEATON.

LEYDEN. Leyden, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Fred Ross and Mrs. James Hennings called on Miss Grains and her school pupils, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Kennedy of Chicago is calling on old friends in this vicinity. James Hennings, our local storekeeper, has received a carload of wire. F. Wilkey shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCabo transacted business in Janesville this week.

Chas. Hallett was a Janesville caller the middle of the week.

Mrs. Frank Madsen is visiting her parents at Mt. Horeb.

James Hennings transacted business in Chicago the latter part of the week.

Walter Tobin has purchased a new buggy.

Ed. Keson has purchased a new engine and is ready to shed corn.

Wm. Adoo transacted business in Chicago this week.

Peter Heggs has purchased a new corn shredder.

Posturing Talent. "You refuse to allow your son to study spelling and grammar," said the teacher. "Absolutely," replied Mr. Groucher. "I want him to try his hand at current literature, and I don't propose to spoil his dialect and slang."

Superfluity. It was at the top of the heat wave. A fire engine dashed by. "Good gracious!" cried an old gentleman, mopping his brow. "What over do people want a fire for on a day like this?"—Punch.

UNCLE WALT  
The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams BY WALT MASON

Great men have lived and done their stunts, and then they died just like the rums, and still the world wagged on; the sun went on shining, the stars came out across the sky, the night gave place to dawn. I sometimes think, when all is well, when I am like a poisoned pup, that when I come to crack, the stars will surely jump the track, the universe be out of whack, perhaps go up in smoke. I find it hard to realize that all the planets in the skies will travel just the same that rains will fall and winds will blow, that there'll be dew and rain and snow, when I have jumped the game. It's hard for me to understand that I am but a grain of sand upon an endless shore; and when I'm blown into the sea the other grains may sigh for me—one sigh and nothing more. Ah, many men were called "the great"—their deeds the history relate, but when each had shot his little bolt, the old world never felt a jolt, but just kept up its fling. There doesn't live so great a soul that when he dies he'll leave a hole in this old mundane place; our old friend Death cannot be beat at taking big chunks of conceit from out the human race.

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

Never hitch a mare with a chronic cough alongside of a bright-faced chunk with a keen sense of humor. The chances are that the mare will not appreciate the reputation of her companion and will run a leg through his shins. A member seeing a sorrowful mare with a mournful past like a chunk as big as a tea kettle out of the neck of her running mate, and all because he leaned over against her in the furrow and conveyed the suggestion that she had a flat wheel. The big Clydesdale with a panache like a bed tick is the best natured horse in the world, and the Shetland pony is the meanest. This is one place where size counts, and this is mostly so with men and women. Take a big, leoparded 330-pounder, for instance. His day of twenty-four hours is divided into eight hours for eating, eight for snoring and eight for laughing, while our sun-cured skeletons who have to raise an umbrella in order to cast a shadow are usually burdened with the disposition of a pinhead walt.

If you have a pullet whose teeth are inclined to turn in, take her on your neck and straighten them out with a hair pin. This is a common fault of the aged hen, and greatly impairs her usefulness.

We are asked if there is any cure for the colic pup which insists upon chewing the sidewalks off a moody cow in full flight across the moor, instead of steering up behind her and guiding her erring footsteps by hitting off a few licks of her tail. A good plan is to put the colic pup against a de-dependent steer with a morose view of life. After he has been run through in five or six vital spots and had his side walls caved in, he will feel about as sportive as the man whose wife has returned from the country four weeks ahead of her schedule.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Oct. 14.—Mrs. L. P. Eddy and children went to Janesville, Wednesday, to visit relatives and friends. She expects to return tomorrow.

Edson Babcock was able to be out doors yesterday and walked around the house for the first time since Labor day.

Miss Mayne, President of Janesville is visiting her mother and brother here.

Mrs. R. J. Green of Wadsworth was here yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Babcock.

Solon Cooper is confined to his bed by illness.

Miss Ada Davis is very sick and is being cared for by family and friends that her condition is extremely critical.

Archibald Woodard, Jr., of Allen Grove, was here yesterday, having run over in an auto.

A gentleman who stopped in Clinton overnight and failed to catch the 6:21 a. m. train, east, offered several of our automobile owners \$20 to take him to Racine, but could not find a taker at that figure, which goes to show that our auto owners belong to the true aristocratic class.

Mrs. W. H. Hughes was in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. P. M. Darrus and daughter, Virginia, were in Rockford yesterday.

Frances Crowell yesterday afternoon purchased the millinery stock of Mrs. Nellie Rader and has secured the services of Miss Anna Latta as forelady of the trimming department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas were expected here from Lauderdale lake today.

Mrs. Dorothy Van Volzen of Volzen, niece of Anell Merritt of Volzen of this place, is organizing a class in dancing here and has already secured a good sized class.

Capt. R. P. Holborn will be the first attraction on the Lyceum course, Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at Baptist church.

Was in the Tolls.

"Good! Now tell me as man to man what you would do if you were married to that woman." "You tell me what you would do; I am married to her."—Houston Post.

Not So Straight. Hewitt—"What do you think of Gracie?" Jewett—"He's so crooked that the only way for him to get a night's rest is to sleep on a spiral staircase."

JANESVILLE KNIGHTS  
HELP TO INITIATE

Number of Local Members of Knights of Columbus Went to Madison Thursday to Attend Meeting.

A number of Janesville members of the Knights of Columbus traveled to the Capital City on Thursday, Columbus day, to participate in a meeting at which sixty new members were initiated. The sole candidate from Janesville was Will Ryan, and he with other candidates from Madison and Watertown were given two degrees of work by the celebrated Chicago degree team. Alvin Rozook, Harry O'Brien, Dr. McGuire, Murphy, John Joyce, William Maxwell, and Mr. Tate represented Janesville at the gathering. The five hundred Knights, their wives and lady friends were banqueted in the gymnasium of the Madison high school.

HAS FINE POSITION  
OUT IN CALIFORNIA

Wallace Mills, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Mills, Engineer With Large Contracting Company.

Wallace C. Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Mills, 425 East Milwaukee street, who graduated from Leland Stanford university last May, has decided to remain in California and has accepted a responsible position with the White company, a large electrical contracting firm with headquarters at San Francisco. Mr. Mills graduated from the Mechanical Engineering School of the university and his present work is along the mechanical and engineering lines. The White company is one of the largest firms of its kind on the Pacific coast and does a large amount of business throughout California. His position with this company gives a splendid opportunity for advancement.

TWILIGHT CLUB TO  
MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Will Hold Debate on City Ownership of Water Works at First Meeting of Season.

At the first meeting of the Twilight club for the present season at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, the topic of discussion will be, "Should Janesville Purchase the Water Works Plant?" This matter will be taken up after the banquet which will be served in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 6:30. The affirmative side will be upheld by W. H. Dougherty and C. J. Hendricks, and T. S. Nolan and others will talk for the negative. The program for the season has been arranged as follows: November—The Boy Problem. December—Taxation. January—Old World Politics and Problems. February—The Taft Administration. March—Science Night. April—Ladies' Night.

ASKS INFORMATION  
REGARDING NEEDS

Mayor Nichols Writes to Mayor of Black River Falls What Janesville Can Do to Aid Stricken City.

Mayor John C. Nichols has written Mayor McGilivray of Black River Falls, asking what Janesville can do to aid the stricken city almost swept out of existence by the recent flood. If it is clothing, food or money that is most needed at present. The mayor also expressed the sympathy of Janesville to the inhabitants of the partially destroyed city. This far he has received no answer.

BACK COVERED WITH  
MASS OF PIMPLES

Burned and Itched So He Could Hardly Stand It. Tried Medicines, Etc., Nearly 3 Years. In Eternal Misery. Started Using Cuticura Remedies. Now Has No Sign of Skin Disease.

"My troubles began about the summer in the hottest weather and took the form of small eruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. It took me mostly all over my back and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of pimples which would burn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open and run. My undelighting would be a lot of blood. I tried various blood medicines and other remedies and suffered for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was in eternal misery and could not sleep on my back or lean back on a chair. I was finally given a set of the Cuticura Remedies by my brother who recommended them to me very highly. I started using the Cuticura Remedies and inside of two weeks I could use and feel a great relief. I kept on using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four weeks my back was nearly cured and I felt like a new being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skin disease and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Remedies are the best ever made for skin diseases. I will always recommend them to anyone who will use them according to directions. They are not without merit." (Signed) W. A. Armstrong, Corbin, Kan., May 28, 1911.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the most effective and permanent relief for affections of the skin in all ages of children and adults. Although sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be sent free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 576, Boston.

HANOVER.

Hanover, Oct. 13.—Among those that attended the Greenwald-Tollson wedding at Orfordville from here were Mrs. Aug. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Horkenhagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schuman and daughter Irene and Miss Lily Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flehsehorn of Beloit visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Schumore Sunday.

Misses Gertrude, Edna and Ruth Henningsway were over Sunday visitors at their home here.

Rev. Spelman of Edgerton and Rev. Schrot of Mayville assisted Rev. Wenzel with a Missionary Meeting which was held at the Brick Church here Sunday.

Misses Marie and Emma Horkenhagen, Miss Lily Raymond and Mrs. Ed. Horkenhagen spent Sunday at Orfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schumore spent Sunday evening in Janesville.

Lewis Jensen, Frank Ross and Ed. Horkenhagen attended a social in Luther Valley Monday night.

Mrs. E. G. Daneraw was a business caller in Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pankhurst and family spent Thursday in Beloit.

Lewis Jensen was a business caller in Janesville, Thursday.

Mrs. Grant Dewell of Minnesota has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Horkenhagen.

Miss Ehringer and John Sheehan spent Friday at the lakes, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and daughter Maudie are visiting relatives in Newark.

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott entertained company from Shopley on Sunday.

Rev. O'Neil has returned from Fond du Lac where he attended the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. John Thoma entertained Mrs. Linda Wells of Superior on last Saturday.

Mrs. John A. Jones and daughter Margaret and son Leslie spent Sunday at J. W. Scott's in Janesville.

Mrs. Ellen Loyd of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McGilivray who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones have occupied their home in Beloit and Mrs. Ray Decker in Harmony.

Little Marie Chambers has returned home after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen of Elk-horn.

FELLOWS. Fellows, Oct. 13.—Michael Holden transacted business in Janesville the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Devina of Janesville was a guest of Mrs. John Collins the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

John Knutson has returned from La Crosse where he has been visiting his sister and brother.

Misses Neva and Beulah Follows called on friends in Evansville the middle of the week.

Wm. Codwell and daughter were Janesville shoppers the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Willard Holden and daughter, Dorothy, were visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Holden.

Miss Tillie Johns is spending the week with friends in Janesville.

Albert Gundlock made a trip to Madison in his new auto this week.

Probably Holds Record. Mr. Elias Taylor, parish clerk of Rebel, England, has retired on reaching the age of ninety, after fifty-one years of service. During his term of office he daily ascended the church tower to wind the clock. He discharged that duty 18,500 times, and climbed 100 miles of stairs.

Lightning Stripped Victim. During a thunderstorm near Glasgow a golf player named George Harde was struck and killed by lightning, which ripped off his clothing, including his boots, and extracted all his teeth. It made a hole three feet deep where he had been standing.

Big Yields in the Stanley Country. One prominent fact emphasized by the present season of crops in Wisconsin is the surprising stand of Northern Wisconsin crops compared with those elsewhere in the state.

Prof. R. A. Moore, the University Agronomist, says, in that part of the state the yields have been higher than ever, and reports received from the University station near Ashland, tell of wheat running 36 bushels to the acre. Over 30 bushels of peas to the acre are reported.

Clover Seed Fine. "Clover seed running from four to eight bushels to the acre is this season's remarkable showing," said Prof. Moore, and serves to emphasize the great opportunity for the farmer at a time when clover is worth \$12.00 a bushel. Northern Wisconsin is a natural clover region.

Alfalfa a Prize Crop. "Alfalfa is the prize crop of all raised in Northern Wisconsin, and there will be an extra cutting this year."

These statements come from a man who is a recognized authority on crops in the state, and only goes to show that the land in Northern Wisconsin is all that is claimed for it, and that in a few years this part of the State will be the center of the agricultural region of our great state. Then, too, it has the advantage of being close to a population of about 600,000 people in the cities of Duluth, West Superior, St. Paul and Minneapolis, besides the Iron and Copper Country, has first class railroad facilities, good schools, churches, good roads, neighbors and it, F. D. Routes.

You cannot find a better location anywhere than in the Northern Wisconsin country, and land can be purchased at prices per acre ranging from \$12.50 to \$20.00, and your own terms in which to pay for it. Investigate this at once.

F. L. STEVENS Agent Lovejoy Block. Janesville, Wis.



MISS M. F. AUBREY

MISS C. H. CHAMBERLAIN

MISS H. PORTNER

DEBUTANTES FOR 1912.

Three of Washington's fairest daughters, New York and Washington.

Miss Aubrey is the granddaughter of the late Chief Justice Fuller.

Miss Chamberlain is a western girl having spent most of her life in Oregon.

Miss Portner is the daughter of Sen. Robert Portner, well known in Georgia E. Chamberlain, of Oregon.

Relief in Five Minutes Awaits Every man or woman who suffers from a bad Stomach.

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapapain occasionally. This powerful digestive and antacid, though as harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat.

Just what your stomach craves, without the slightest fear of indigestion or that you will be bothered with sour risings, belching, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches from Stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead, or other disagreeable miseries. Should you be suffering now from any stomach disorder you can get relief within five minutes.

If you will get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Papo's Diapapain you can always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and your meals would taste good, because you would know there would be no indigestion or Sleepless nights or Headaches or Stomach misery all next day; and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh.

Papo's Diapapain can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly cure the worst case of indigestion or Dyspepsia. There is nothing better for Gas on the Stomach or sour odors from the stomach or to cure a Stomach Headache.

You couldn't keep a bandier or more useful article in the house.

The Joy of a Weak Stomach—Every Stomach Sufferer Should Know of Chiropractic.

There is not a person with a stomach disorder but suffers untold agony. There is not one but that would give much to be well—you know that.

FACTS ARE STARTLING SOMETIMES.

This, then, is fact—your stomach is not to blame—it's a disordered spine in your case. The vertebrae or spinal bone between which passes the nerve to the stomach has tilted and pinches that nerve (see second opening) at the point where it emerges through that spinal bone, resulting in a shutting off of the life current from the spinal cord to the stomach, to such a degree that the stomach is unable to perform its natural function. Also that vertebra (spinal bone) see 1st opening, to its proper place and the unimpeded nerve does the rest. Simple, but sure.

Notice the illustration, you can see the philosophy of the statement. Can you understand why people who think and reason for themselves seek the only known natural method of permanent relief—Chiropractic Adjustments. Every day we are convincing people by actual demonstration that disease exists only where the spine is imperfect. Rheumatism sufferers. Liver sufferers. Bowel sufferers. Lung sufferers. Those who are weak and ill in any manner have at their very door a golden health opportunity. Why procrastinate? Why put off another day? Begin tomorrow.

Read this letter—it comes from one who has proven the efficacy of Chiropractic.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I have been a sufferer with stomach trouble for many years, since taking a course of Chiropractic adjustments from Puddicombe & Imlay have been entirely rid of the stomach disorder for which I had up to the time I called upon the Chiropractors, found little or no relief.

MRS. GREENE, Janesville, Wis.

PUDDICOMBE & IMLAY

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 970. Suite 405 Jackson Block. Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.; 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.; Evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Lady attendant, Mrs. J. N. Imlay. Chiropractic is not medicine, surgery, nor osteopathy.

A HEALTHY, HAPPY OLD AGE

May be promoted by those who gently cleanse the system, now and then, when in need of a laxative remedy, by taking a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing, wholesome and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally approved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural, strengthening way and warms and tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally beneficial for the very young and the middle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, bearing the name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package.

Want Something to Exercise On? Somehow or other the women who feel that they were born to command always get married.—Exchange.

ROBERT S. CHASE  
Architect

THE DESIGNER OF GOOD HOMES. 111 Locust St. Rock Co. phone, red 918

W. H. BLAIR  
ARCHITECT  
Janesville, Wisconsin.  
ROOM 3 PHOEBUS BLOCK.

Storm Sash and Doors

Figure with me before buying. I can save you money.  
C. J. HAYES.  
Building Contractor.  
Opp. City Hall. 216 Wall St.  
New Phone.

"The Reflex"  
100 candle power lamp.  
2 weeks trial.

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RALPH R. BENNETT.  
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PLAYER PIANO EXPERT  
Leave orders at Baker's Drug Store.

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Office hours, 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
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Office over Badger Drug Co.  
Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.

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Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.  
GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.  
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HOURS—9:00 to 11:00 A. M.  
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Particular attention to diseases of children.

FRANK G. BENNEWIES, M. D.  
207 Jackson Block.  
Special in Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat  
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 8:30. Other evenings by appointment.  
Telephones: Office—Bell phone 2762, Rock Co. Red 890; Residence—Rock Co. White 687.



## WOMAN'S PAGE



MACDONELL'S WILL GIVE ADVICE TO INQUIRERS THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER IF DESIRED. ALL LETTERS REQUIRING A PERSONAL ANSWER MUST ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE. SEND YOUR INQUIRY TO MISS MACDONELL, CARE OF THIS PAPER, AND YOUR LETTER WILL BE FORWARDED TO HER HOME ADDRESS.

Among the many directions given for the care of the hair we seldom find any which give definite description of the treatment necessary for the removal of dandruff. While the regular application of a good tonic is usually necessary for a time at least to prevent the dandruff from again forming, there are many methods for clearing the scalp of the troublesome affliction which can easily be used at home.

If the dandruff is dry and clings closely to the scalp, the application of kerosene oil a half hour before the shampoo often proves a satisfactory method for removing it. The oil should be applied directly to the scalp with the finger tips or a small and not too stiff brush, parting the hair carefully and making sure that the oil reaches every part of the scalp. Only a small quantity of the oil is necessary. The shampoo should follow in about a half hour and should be a very thorough one. The hair should be well rinsed and dried where the sunshine can reach the scalp as well as the hair.

In cases where an oily dandruff exists which is thick on the scalp, but which does not form into crusts, apply peroxide of hydrogen diluted about half with water, using a small and rather stiff toothbrush for the purpose. The peroxide should be procured in a small bottle and used as soon as opened if the best results are to be had, and the brush can be used rather vigorously to penetrate the dandruff and reach the skin.

When every portion of the scalp has received the treatment the shampoo can be given immediately, and no bleaching effect will occur. The most convenient way is to pour the peroxide in a small dish and dip the brush in as often as necessary. Do not economize with the peroxide and do not sit in the sun while using it.

Should the dandruff be of the kind which forms crusts on the scalp and in the hair, soak the scalp well with warm olive oil, applying a cloth around the head and make up your mind to endure the lack of hairdressing for twenty or more hours, when the thorough shampoo will be in order.

If eczema in any form is apparent, prepare a lotion of fifteen grains of resorcin dissolved in one ounce of glycerin and use every day for a week, applying directly to the scalp with the finger tips and rubbing gently till the lotion is absorbed.

At the end of the week a shampoo is in order, and if the case is more than a very mild one, wait a few days and again apply the resorcin lotion for a week, following with the shampoo, as before. This remedy is healing and curative and has been found very beneficial.

Sometimes, especially at the close of the warm weather, there seems to be a great deal of dead skin on the head which is not easily removed by the ordinary shampoo. In such instances the kerosene oil treatment proves excellent, removing the dead cuticle and leaving the scalp clean and white.

The old-fashioned method of combing the scalp with a fine-toothed comb to remove dandruff cannot be too strongly condemned. Any method which irritates the scalp, even though it may take off the objectionable dandruff, will cause harm. The very fact that the combing irritates the scalp is a sufficient cause for the dandruff forming, so instead of being helpful it is quite the reverse and is seriously detrimental.

In all cases where there is dandruff, vigorous brushing should be avoided. In fact, anything which is inclined to irritate the scalp should not be indulged in. Light massage is helpful because it increases the circulation of blood to the scalp, and a cleansing tonic will be found helpful also for preventive and curative purposes.

I give two formulas for shampoo preparations, both of which have proved good:

No. 1—Alcohol, one pint; water, one pint; bay rum, one-half pint; glycerin, one ounce; aqua ammonia, one-half ounce; salts of tartar, one teaspoon.

No. 2—Water (soft), two quarts; white soap (shaved fine), one large cup; ammonia, one ounce; saltpeter, one teaspoon.

Mix and dissolve by gentle heat. Copyright, 1911, JESSIE LUTHER SOLTOS.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Rebecca: An excellent lotion for oily skin, or for irritation of the skin, is made from one dram of boracic acid and two ounces each of witch hazel and rosewater. This can be used as often as needed and has no ill effects whatever. Before applying wrinkle plaster, hold the skin smooth so there will not be any fold of the skin under the plaster, but do not stretch the skin or you will do harm instead of good. Wrinkle plasters are very helpful in getting rid of the deep lines.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THERE is a certain subtle element in the question of what causes the higher cost of living, which it strikes me, has been strangely neglected in all our innumerable pow-wows on the subject.

And that is the jar-packing aspect of the case.

It seems to me that the present age of housekeeping might well be characterized as the jar-packing age, so great a tendency is there nowadays towards buying everything—crackers, cheese, bacon, tea, coffee, apples and what all—in jars, packages or cans, instead of in bulk, as we used to ten or twenty years ago.

What on earth—you question—has this to do with the cost of living?

Well, in the first place it is self-evident that when you buy stuff by the jar, package or can, you pay for that jar, package or can. You may pay for it, by giving slightly increased price for the commodity. You may pay for it, by receiving an inferior quality of goods.

But you surely pay. For that you can't get something for nothing—even a tin can—is one of the immutable laws of life.

Yes, I see that you are tilting your nose very scornfully at this ridiculously small-mindedness, and saying, "How much does a tin can or a crockery jar cost—a penny, perhaps?" Perhaps so. Perhaps even less. But the point is what does one tin can or one crockery jar cost, but what do the dozens and dozens that have been carted away in your refuse in the last ten years cost?

In the second place, there is the question of quantity. Some packages inform us themselves that they contain a certain amount—a pound, a half pound, five pounds. Very well. We hope they do. But in a certain west-coast city, a very energetic sealer of weights and measures turned the whole city upside down by really "getting onto his job" and discovering how very few shopkeepers were honest in their measurings.

How can we be sure that the big manufacturers are any more honest? And yet how many of us ever put the matter to a test, by actually weighing the contents of some of these packages?

Furthermore, some packages do not even pretend to enlighten us as to the amount they contain. But the package or the jar looks so neat and tidy that we buy it, without having any idea how much we are getting for our money.

I have been told that it is a favorite trick of manufacturers to establish a package or jar of something in the public mind, as a most advantageous purchase, and then to gradually decrease the size of that package. The public goes on paying the same old price for the smaller package, and congratulates itself that the price of this commodity, at least, has not gone up.

Now, mind you, this is not by any means intended as a wholesale condemnation of everything not sold in bulk.

It is simply and solely a little suggestion that we look into the matter and try to see if the realm of jar, package and can may not have something to do with the skyrocketing tendencies of our grocery and provision bills.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

A JOINING glory at my window  
shines no more than all the  
metaphysics of books.  
—Walt Whitman.

Windows in autumn never when we  
sleep than when we stir.  
—Wordsworth.

## SMALL CAKES.

These little cakes are always reasonable to serve with a cup of tea or cocoa or an ice. The housewife who has a supply of these cakes is prepared to serve a light repast on short notice.

Lady Fingers.—Beat the yolks of six eggs until thick, add three-fourths of a cup of powdered sugar and continue beating. Add the grated rind of a lemon and the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Cut and fold in a cup of flour sifted with a half teaspoon of salt. Drop on a buttered sheet, using a tablespoon and spreading two lightly together to form a finger.

Cream Puffs or eclairs are not difficult to make and the fillings may be varied, giving a variety of cakes.

Cream Puffs.—Melt a half cup of butter in a cup of boiling water. Let it boil, then add a cup of flour, all at once. Stir and cook until it leaves the sides of the pan. Take from the fire, cool and add three eggs, one at a time, beating hard after adding each egg. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet and bake thirty to forty minutes. Test them by lifting from the pan. If they seem light they are done. When cool split at the side and remove the soft doughy mixture before filling. Sweetened whipped cream is used for filling or a chocolate sauce and the top is then brushed with chocolate.

Sand Tarts.—Cream a half cup of sugar and egg, two cups of flour, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll and cut with a doughnut cutter, sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and decorate with three halves of almonds, placed equal distances on the tart. Bake eight minutes.

Croquettes.—Beat three eggs and a half of brown sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt and three-fourths of a cup of flour, a few grains of cayenne and a cup and a half of peanut oil. Fill small fluted patty pans half full and decorate with a pecan. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes.

Nellie Maxwell.

## DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

## AN EXPERIENCE WITH COFFEE.

A reader of the Diet Hints discontinued the use of coffee with considerable effort, by diluting it with cereal coffee, increasing the amount gradually, until the regular coffee was eliminated, according to advice given some months ago. While visiting friends lately she was induced to drink a cup of strong coffee with the rest.

Within an hour she was affected with dizziness, which could be accounted for only as a direct result of the coffee, clearly indicating that it had formerly been injurious, although she had not suspected it. The injurious effects of wrong eating and drinking are so insidious that they are not suspected, many being even ready to maintain that they suffer no injury because they are unable to trace any. One can become apparently immune to excessive doses of dangerous drugs by continued use, for nature will always gradually adapt herself to abnormal conditions, so long as vitality can be appropriated for the purpose in addition to the legitimate uses for the vital processes.

## WHAT ONE WOMAN HAS TO SAY ON CONTEST

Written Contest Editor She Hopes Many Will Reply as She Would Like to Know What to Do.

In this morning's mail came the following letter from one of the readers of the Woman's Page of the Gazette. No names are used but the letter is reprinted and is as follows:

Contest Editor:—

"I am much interested in the proposed contest on the subject 'How to Prepare for the Winter.' It is a problem that I will be glad to have solved for me. I, too, have read of the wonderful old pantries, full of goodies, the cedar lined shelves of apples, elder and shelves of preserves, with boxes of other articles which used to be found on the old-fashioned tables and I am most anxious to discover some substitute in modern housekeeping."

"My home is small, my cellar capacity, meagre, my pantries, large enough for every day affairs, but not large enough to store large quantities of supplies. It has been a question with me what to do. If anything, beyond depending upon the grocer."

"I would like to inquire if all women can compete in this contest whether they are keeping house or not?"

Yours truly,

In answer to the last question the Contest Editor assures the writer that the contest is open to all readers and their views and suggestions are earnestly solicited. Write on one side of the paper only. Confine your article to five hundred words and address all inquiries and communications to the Contest Editor. The contest will close November 15th.

First Prize.—Set of Dishes.  
Second Prize.—Half Dozen Silver.

## DEPENDON

DEPENDON Underwear withstands washing.

DEPENDON Hosiery resists wear at heels and toes.

UNDERWEAR

Sealed from all touch but your own.

HOSIERY

The Hosiery in the Purple Box

Warm—not bulky, yet serviceable

DEPENDON insures all that is best in hosiery and underwear. It will pay to get acquainted with DEPENDON hosiery. Especially noteworthy are:

Men's silk like half hose; full seamless linen apical heel and toe; in black and all fashionable shades. In all sizes at 25 cents a pair.

DEPENDON Hosiery for women; full seamless silk like hose; apical heel and toe; fashionable ankle. All sizes at 25 cents a pair.

When you shop today be sure to ask for DEPENDON Hosiery and Underwear

## HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

ONE GIRL'S WAY OF MANAGING A LOVER.

NEWS item tells of a girl who jumped into a river because her fiancé whom she was trying to persuade to grant a certain wish refused to do so. Of course, he promptly jumped in after her, and pulled her out. The news item ended by saying a reconciliation ensued between the two, and he consented to do as she wanted.

It is another version of the Lady and the Glove. And this man would have been wise, if after he had obeyed his lady's behest, he had definitely, like the knight of old, broken off the engagement. For he was on the road to becoming a hen-pecked husband or else the home will become the scene of continual domestic quarrels. Married life that starts out with this scheme of coercion between the two is not going to be a very happy existence.

This girl is of the type of woman who cries when she can't get what she wants. But men are becoming somewhat weather-wise to the feminine rainy season, and they simply hold an umbrella of resignation and go solemnly on their way. So it seems something more strenuous is necessary, and realizing it, this girl jumped into the river. Of course, she knew he would rescue her, and of course she knew likewise, that as a result of her action he would give in.

But such a method is unworthy of any true woman. It shows not love, but selfishness. And who is the man who reads the true meaning of it, and refuses to put his head into any such noose. A marriage under such conditions would be no true marriage; for love, pure, deep, disinterested love, all of which and more love is, is the only reason for marriage. And if it is lacking on one side or the other, better no marriage.

If, on the other hand, to give the girl the benefit of a doubt, she did not do it from the purely selfish desire to gain her point, but because he was so obstinate there was no other way to make him yield, then it would have been better for her to break the engagement than to resort to any such methods.

If she has any spirit whatever, marriage with a man as obstinate as this would indicate would be nothing but misery for her. She can't be jumping into rivers forever. It would get monotonous. Besides it would lose its force. Then, too, he might not always jump in after her, and it would be exceedingly humiliating to have to rescue one's self. But looking at it seriously, a woman with a spark of self-respect must despise a husband for having to resort to this or similar methods to obtain that which is rightfully his. A marriage in which such methods are necessary can never be happy.

If such serious disagreements arise in courtship days that such high-handed measures are necessary to win one or the other over, the two had better take reason by the hand, and walk a little way with her before they proceed to the marriage altar. Saying a few words at the church chancel, and marching down the aisle to the tune of the wedding march are not going to change human nature. If love, which means the utmost consideration for each other, is not the basis of marriage, then trouble is ahead for both. For no condition in life opens the door quite so wide to the bitterest misery as an unhappy marriage. And it is more honorable for either party to break the engagement than to go forward to a marriage in which the one and only reason for it is absent—love.

## MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother."  
—Abraham Lincoln.

## THE MOTHER-OF-FIVE.

"COME to think of it," said my John, "The Mother-of-Five hasn't a single pretty feature. Just the same, every one says she is a beautiful woman. There is about her a subtle desirable quality which commands instant recognition."

"This something is individuality," I told him instantly. "The Mother-of-Five has a magnetism that is positively hypnotic. It makes her husband, her children and her friends think that she is beautiful. It is not that she has a perfect figure, for she hasn't. Neither is it that her gowns are harmonious in color and design which they are. It is rather that she has seen the importance of growing with The Five. And because two of The Five are nearly grown is no reason to their mother for her retirement to the background of their home. She asserts her own individuality, and consequently keeps her own respect and the respect of her children. Their admiration and love for her is a beautiful thing! She means something in their lives. It has always been what she was to them rather than what she did for them. Any woman can keep a house in decent order for them. There are not so many who can share their children's enthusiasms, keep abreast of them in thought and expression as they unfold into manhood and womanhood. But The Mother-of-Five does."

"For one thing," said John, "there is none of that shocking intention to the small details of dress of which so many mothers are guilty."

"She goes off by herself and reads an hour every day, and this is of still more importance," I told him. "The average mother has too little time to read, and when she does have time, she feels that she is too tired for anything but the lightest fiction. Fiction is a good brace (the right kind of fiction) upon occasions, but it is not the kind of reading to which The Mother-of-Five gives this particular hour. She reads, for this one hour, that which has been written by thinkers, something that contains earnest thoughts either upon a pertinent current topic or otherwise. And when she reads she concentrates upon the thought gained. This has helped in giving her concentrative power and has developed versatility of thought. And after she has thought about what she has read she discusses the subject with herself, clearly and intelligently. It doesn't make any difference whether the subject is poetry, politics or of household consequence, she discusses it pro and con, never allowing either half of her mental self to be betrayed into sympathy with the other half. The result has been the highest possible form of individual development."

"That," suggested John, "accounts for her wit, her imagination and her clear reasoning power. She can concentrate upon a single subject, and upon that alone. You know, there are women who flutter like a butterfly from one topic to another without expressing a valuable thought on any single subject."

"And who is interested in what they have to say?" I questioned.

"Their children least of all," said John.

for every day affairs, but not large enough to store large quantities of supplies. It has been a question with me what to do. If anything, beyond depending upon the grocer."

"I would like to inquire if all women can compete in this contest whether they are keeping house or not?"

Yours truly,

Tea Spoons.

Third Prize.—Dame Courtesy Cook Book.

Fourth Prize.—Family Scales.

Fifth Prize.—Vacuum Dottle.

Just Fill the Hole and Go Ahead.

When one of those nitro-glycerin factories explodes they are never bothered about clearing away the debris to rebuild.—Louisville Post.

United States Comes Fourth.

The United States government is the fourth to establish an aeronautical laboratory. Belgium, France and Russia have already done so.

No a Hooster and buy it in Janesville.

DEPENDON

DEPENDON Underwear withstands washing.

DEPENDON Hosiery resists wear at heels and toes.

UNDERWEAR

Sealed from all touch but your own.

HOSIERY

The Hosiery in the Purple Box

Warm—not bulky, yet serviceable

DEPENDON insures all that is best in hosiery and underwear. It will pay to get acquainted with DEPENDON hosiery. Especially noteworthy are:

Men's silk like half hose; full seamless linen apical heel and toe; in black and all fashionable shades. In all sizes at 25 cents a pair.

DEPENDON Hosiery for women; full seamless silk like hose; apical heel and toe; fashionable ankle. All sizes at 25 cents a pair.

When you shop today be sure to ask for DEPENDON Hosiery and Underwear

## Thought for Today

BY MRS. ROBERT M. LAVOLLETTE.

ONE'S MENTAL FOCUS.

A LITTLE child in one of the free kindergartens of Chicago brought her teacher a lurid picture from the Pulice Gazette. It was a blood and thunder scene,—night in a miserable city quarter, a half naked woman dead on the pavement, killed evidently by a brutal ruffian who is in the act of firing upon a group of frenzied men and women. It was no Froebel lesson in chivalry, love and tenderness.

The teacher, dismayed at the influence of such a picture on the child's mind and disheartened with her efforts to teach the good and beautiful, was about to destroy the sheet, when the excited child urged her to look at it. "See the pretty Lady Moon," she cried excitedly, pointing to a tiny crescent in one corner of the page of horrors. One of their songs was of the "Lady Moon" and their teacher had taught them to see and admire the moon, and so the child saw only the "Lady Moon," the rest of the awful scene was lost to her.

Maudie Ballington Booth emphasizes this same psychological law of the influence of mental focus upon the individual life in one of her lectures on her work among prison convicts. Speaking of their different reactions toward society and law, she says:

"Two men looked out from prison bars. One saw the mud, the other saw the stars. Giving the right direction to one's attention is quite as important as paying heed to diet and bodily cleanliness. What we see—and what we are—on early childhood up through all the years of one's life largely depends upon our habitual mental focus,—whether we see the sky, moon and stars or the mud."

## CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

AN INFLUENTIAL OLD DOCTOR.

By A. W. MACY.

Galen was the most illustrious physician of antiquity. He was born 131 A. D., in Pergamum, Asia Minor, but spent a large portion of his life at Rome, where he had many great people for patients. He was very learned, and exceedingly proud of it. He wrote many treatises, and was a great investigator; in fact, he complemented himself believed that he had exhausted the possibilities of investigation. He found the medical profession divided into many sects or schools. After his time there was but one, the Galenic. He was very successful in his practice, yet when tried by the standards of modern science many of his theories and methods seem crude and even childish.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

## MILLIONS OF GERMS

You Must Kill Them or Lose Your Hair.—Newbro's Herculide Prevents Baldness.

The dandruff germ is a deadly enemy to healthy, luxuriant hair. No matter how thick, heavy and beautiful your hair may look, the dandruff germ may be there at work and very busy too.

Just so sure as you do not take steps to check the ravages of this germ, just so sure you will sooner or later lose your hair.

Baldness may always be prevented by the timely use of Newbro's Herculide. Herculide is sure death to the dandruff germ. It cleans the scalp and allows the hair to grow as nature intended. There are no disappointments, unless the hair follicles are completely atrophied, as why put off the treatment until it is too late?

Herculide is sold and guaranteed in one dollar size bottles by all druggists. Applications at the best barber shops and hair dressing parlors.

Send 10c in postage or silver to The Herculide Co., Dept. 10, Detroit, Mich., for a nice sample of Herculide and a booklet telling all about the hair.

J. P. Baker, special agent.

## A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Power.

D. T. Felix Gouard's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Give your face, neck, throat, chest, arms and hands the best of all beauty preparations. It is the only one that will give you a skin of beauty and a joy power.

There is always a certain measure in the argument of conservatism, joined with a certain conservatism in its fact. It affirms because it holds. Its fingers clutch the fact, and it will not open its eyes to see a better fact.—Emerson.

To Keep a Bed From Damp.

The best way to keep a bed from damp, if left for a week or two, is to leave a blanket on the top after it is made. Take the blanket off before using and you will find it quite safe.

Trained to Use Both Hands.

The children of Japan are trained as unambidexters, using both hands equally well.

Useless.

It is useless to try to get women to believe there can be anything really bad about a man who is willing to load his wife down with jewelry.

## Modern and Priced

Reckmeyer's

You can save considerable money by buying your underwear at Reckmeyer's.

We give you better values than is possible to secure anywhere else because we do such a tremendous business in underwear that we are able to buy our goods at the lowest prices. We use only the choicest materials.

A complete line of ladies' and gentlemen's fine for garments for the winter wear, including: ties, collars, shirts, etc.

Also a complete line of automobile coats, caps, robes, etc. Prompt and careful attention given to remodeling and alterations.

Quality First Correct Styles Moderate Prices

Reckmeyer's

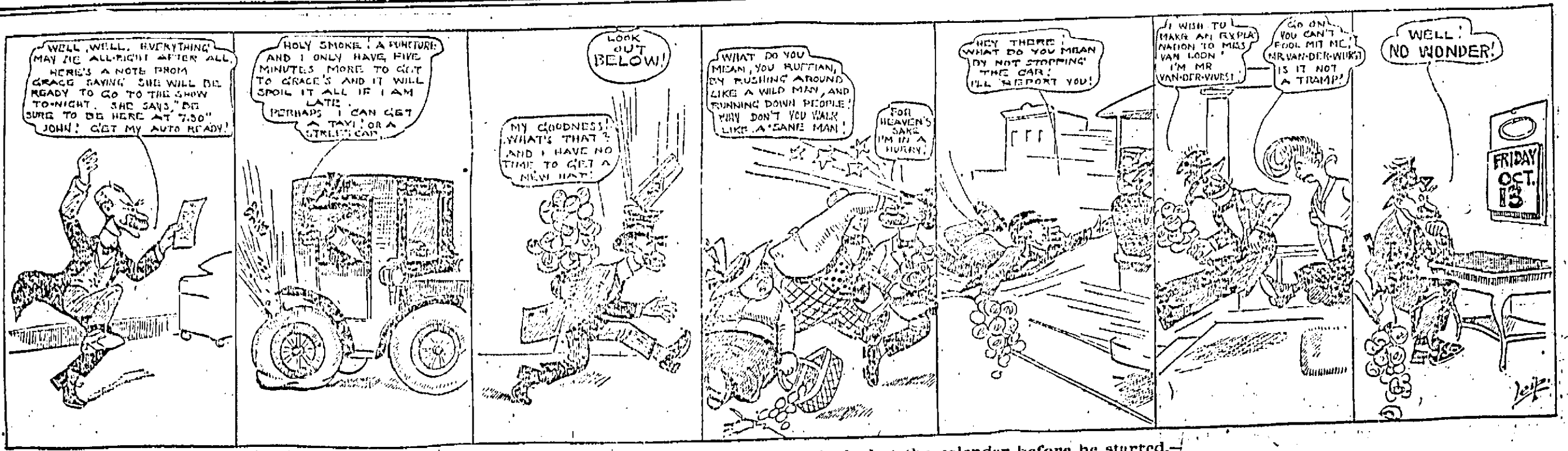
Furriers and Importers

101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee









DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Van-der-Wurst should have looked at the calendar before he started.

## The Girl from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS BY M. G. KETNER

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"Oh, dear, dear, dear," she exclaimed, "and I... and I have been..."

She looked up at him swiftly as though she fancied she might detect some new quality in him which she had not observed before, but she saw only his clear, kind eyes, his charming smile and his beautiful, young ignorance, and said softly to him:

"No use to cry, little boy, if it's true! But that woman isn't half good enough for you—half, and I guess you think it funny enough to hear me say so! What does the other boy from Montana say?"

"Don't know," Dan answered indifferently. "Marioned him; didn't tell him about it before he left. You are the only one who doesn't understand England—doesn't like it."

A little deeper by the way, each of the two women took the mention of the other, he asked timidly:

"You don't like the Duchess of Breakwater, then?"

And she laughed again.

"Goodness gracious, I don't know her; actresses don't all around with duchesses!" She abruptly, her beautiful eyes, under their curled dark lashes, full on him, she asked:

"Do you like her?"

"You bet!" he said ardently. "Of course I do. I am crazy about her." Yet he realized, as he replied, that he didn't have any inclination to begin to talk about his fiancée.

"They had reached the Carlton and the door of Letty Lane's motor was held open."

"Better get out," he urged, "and have something to eat."

And she, leaning a little way toward him, laughed.

"Crazy! Your engagement will be broken off tomorrow." And she further said: "I really thought it would, why I'd come like a shot."

As she leaned forward, her cloak slipping from her neck, revealing her throat above the dark collar of the simple dress she wore, he looked in her dove-gray eyes, and murmured:

"Oh, say, do come along and risk it. I'm game, all right."

She hesitated, then bade him good night languidly, slipping back into her old attitude of indifference.

"I am going home to rest. Good night, I don't think the duchess would let you go, no matter what you did."

Dan, standing there at her motor door, this beautiful, well-known woman, bantering him, leaning toward him, was conscious of her alone, all snowy and small and divine in her enveloping scarf, lost in the corner of her big ear.

"I hate to have you go back alone to the Savoy. I really do. Please let me—"

But she shook her head. "Tell the man the Savoy," and as Dan, carrying out her instructions, closed the door, he said: "I don't like that empty vase in there. Would you be very good and put some flowers in it if they come?"

She wouldn't promise, and he went on:

"Will you put only my flowers in that vase always hereafter?"

Then, "Why, of course not, goose," she said shortly. "Will you please let me close the door and go home?"

Dan walked into the Carlton when her bright motor had slipped away, his evening coat long and black flying its wings behind him, his hat on the back of his blond head, light of foot and step, a gay young figure among the late lingering crowd.

He went to his apartments and missed Ruggles in the lonely quiet of the sitting-room, but as the night before Ruggles had done, Dan in his bedroom window stood looking out at the mist and fog through which before his eyes the things he had lately seen passed and repassed, spectral-like, winglike, across the gloom. Finally, in spite of the fact that he was an engaged man with the responsibilities of marriage before him, he could think of but one thing to take with him when he finally turned to sleep.

"Well, I guess that's right! I guess that's about true."

After the tenth of a second, in which she thought best to take her little cold hand away from those big warm ones, she asked:

"Now please do tell me about the poor people."

CHAPTER XIV.

From India's Coral Strands.

Mrs. Higgins, in Miss Lane's apartment at the Savoy, was adjusting the photographs and arranging the flowers when she was surprised by a caller, who came up without the formality of sending his name.

"Do you think," Blair asked her, "that Miss Lane would see me half a minute? I called yesterday, and the day before, as soon as I saw that there was a substitute singing in Mandalay. Tell her I'm all of news as a charity report, please, and I rather guess that will fetch her."

Something fetched her, for in a few minutes she came languidly in, and by the way she smiled at her visitor it might be thought Dan Blair's name alone had brought her in. The actress had been ill for a fortnight with what the press notices said was influenza. She wore a tea-gown, long and white as foam, her hair rolled in a soft knot, and her face was pale as death. Frail and small as she was, she was more ethereal than when in perfect health.

"Don't stand a minute." And by the hand she gave him Dan led her over to the lounge where the pillows were piled and a fur-lined silk cover thrown across the sofa.



"Now Please Do Tell Me About the Poor People."

In this way giving him to understand how really true his better idea of her had been.

"Why, the old duffer is as happy as a house afire," said the boy. "Not to boast, I've done the whole thing up as well as I knew how. I've got him into that health resort you spoke of, and the girl seems to have got a regular education out of it. She wants to study something, so she's going to school."

"Go on talking," the actress invited languidly. "I love to hear you talk."

"Go on talking," the actress invited languidly. "I love to hear you talk."

"Don't change your tune for this heavily English drawl, what over you do."

"You have, though, Miss Lane. I don't hear a thing of Blairtown in the way you speak."

And the girl said passionately: "I wish to God I spoke it right through! I wish I had never changed my speech or anything in me that was like home."

And the boy leaning forward eagerly exclaimed: "Oh, do you mean that? Think how crazy London is about you! Why, if you ever go back to Montana, they will carry you from the cars in a triumphal chair through the town."

She waited until she could control the emotion in her voice.

"Go on telling me about the little girl."

"She was so trusting as to give the money up to me and I guess it will draw interest for her all right."

"Thank you," smiled the actress. "You are terribly sweet. The child got Higgins to let her into my dressing-room one day after a matinee. I haven't time to see anybody except then."

Here Higgins made her appearance in the room, with an egg-cup for her lady, which, after much coaxing, Dan succeeded in getting the actress to drink. Higgins also had taken away the flowers, and Letty Lane said to Dan:

"I send them to the hospital; they make me sick." And Dan timidly asked:

"Mine, too?"

"This brought a flush across the ivory pallor of her cheek. "No, no, Higgins keeps them in the next room." And with an abrupt change of subject she asked: "Is the Duchess of Breakwater very charitable?" And Blair quickly replied:

"Anyhow she wants you to sing for her at a musicale in Park Lane when you're fit."

Miss Lane gave a soft little giggle. "Is that what you call being charitable?"

Dan blushed crimson and exclaimed: "Well, hardly!"

"Did you come here to ask me that?"

"I came to tell you about 'our mutual poor.' You'll let me call them that, won't you, because I happened to be in your dressing-room when they struck their vein?"

Miss Lane had drawn herself up in the corner of the sofa, and sat with her hands clasped around her knees, all swathed around and draped by the knitted shawl, her golden head like a radiant flower, appearing from a bank of snow. Her fragility, her sweetness, her smallness, appealed strongly to the big young fellow, whose heart was warm toward the world, whose ideals were high, and who had the chivalrous longing inherent in all good men to succor, to protect, and above all to

adore. No feeling in Dan Blair had been as strong as this, to take her in his arms, to lift her up and carry her away from London and the people who applauded her, from the people that criticized her, and from Poland-towsky.

He was engaged to the Duchess of Breakwater. And as far as his being able to do anything for Letty Lane, he could only offer her this politeness from the woman he was going to marry.

"I never sing out of the theater," her profile was to him, and she looked steadily across the room. "It's a perfect light to get the manager to consent."

Blair interrupted and said: "Oh, I'll see him; I'll make it all right."

"Please don't," she said briskly. "It's purely a business affair. How much will she pay?"

Dan was rather shocked. "Anything you like."

And her bad humor faded at his tone, and she smiled at him. "Well, I'll tell Roach that. I guess it'll make my singing a sure thing."

She changed her position and drew a long sigh as though she were very tired, leaned her blond head with its soft disorder back on the pillow, but both her folded hands under her cheek and turned her face toward Dan. The most delicate coral-like color began to mount her cheeks, and her gray eyes regained their light.

"Will two thousand dollars be too much to ask?" she said gently.

If she had said two million to the young fellow who had not yet begun to spend his fortune, which as far as he was concerned was nothing but a name, it would not have been too much to him; not too much to have given to this small, white creature with her lovely flushed face, and her glorious hair.

"Whatever is your price, Miss Lane, go on."

"I'll sing three songs: one from Mandalay, an English ballad and something or other. I don't know what now, and I expect you don't realize how cheaply you are getting them." She laughed, and began to hum a familiar air.

"I wish you would sing just one song for me."

"For another thousand?" she asked, lifting her eyebrows. "What song is it?"

And as Dan hesitated, as if unwilling to give form to words that were so full of spell to him, she said de-

clatiously: "Why, can you see a London drawing-room listening to me sing 'Psalms and hymns and songs spiritual'?" Without lifting her head from the pillow she began in a charming undertone, her gray eyes fixed on him:

"From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strands, Where Africa's sunny fountains Roll down their golden sands."

Blair, near her, turned pale. There rose in his the same feeling that she had stirred years ago in the little church, and at the same time others. He had lost his father since then, and he thought of him now, but that big, sad emotion was not the one that swayed him.

(To be continued.)

BACK GIVES OUT

Plenty of Janesville Readers Have This Experience.

You tax the kidneys—overwork them.

They can't keep up the continual strain.

The back gives out—it aches and pains.

Urinary troubles set in.

Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney Pills.

Janesville people tell you how they act.

Mrs. B. F. Jones, 419 Western Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "My back was so painful that I had to go around all stooped over and sometimes there was a weakness through my loins that made it impossible for me to stand. I did not sleep well and it seemed as if a weight were laid on my back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I got a box at the People's Drug Co. and began their use. They cured me and at that time I was pleased to make the fact known by means of a public statement. I take pleasure in contrasting all I have previously said regarding Doan's Kidney Pills and can add that I value them as highly as ever. I know that this remedy can be relied upon to correct any symptom of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBurrin Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Friendly Discussions Avail.

It would be an important step towards the reconciliation of political opponents if they would clearly signify on what points they agree, and what points they differ. To this end, friendly discussions avail more, far more, than unfriendly indignations, furious invectives, the acerbities of partisan rivalry, the machinations of intrigue and malevolence.—Comte de Mirabeau.

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Strength Counts

in all life's affairs. Strength comes of pure blood—good blood comes when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are kept in proper condition by a little care and

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Auntie Want on Women's Sphere

I've been hearin' a good deal about women's sphere lately. An' when a neighbor girl came in this mornin' an' said now she wuz through school she guessed she'd get a job in a factory, which wuz all right so far as I wuz concerned, but of course, it bein' none uv my affairs, I didn't say much excep' that ef I was in her place, knowin' how to cook an' bake an' keep house, I'd anser some of the adz in 'The Gazette,' and live with some nice family an' not haf' to work my fingers off at that.

It's all rite to work down town, but a woman's sphere is in the HOME, an' ef woman was content to work there and the mistresses tried to make it pleasant, they wouldn't be no servant problem to solve, and they wouldn't be so much talk about woman's sphere.

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Auntie Want.

A Sylligam. Marriage is a lottery. A lottery is illegal. Therefore marriage is illegal. —L. T. H., in Lippincott's

Little Meat; Good Health. Billions of the poorer class generally enjoy good health. This is partly attributed to the fact that the working class of Italy eat less meat than those of other European nations.

Good Man for Position. A candidate for a school teacher's position in New York recently told an examiner that the alimentary canal was somewhere out in Kansas.

Our Daily Due. No day can come or go without enriching us to the full extent to which we have developed our capacity to receive.—Charles H. Newcomb.

"My JEWELL Heat Controller pays me a dividend of 30 per cent. I consider it one of the best investments I ever made."

That's how a prominent bank president who owns a JEWELL Heat Controller regards its value.

Point the indicator to the temperature you want. The JEWELL Heat Controller automatically opens or closes the drafts whenever necessary to assure an even temperature. The lock attachment enables you to keep the house cool during the night and have it warm when you rise.

Guaranteed mechanically perfect for 25 years. Adjustable to any system of heating. Installed for 30 days' free trial.

Let us demonstrate the JEWELL for you. McVICAR BROS.

31 So. Main St., Janesville, Wis. McVICAR BROS., 31 So. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

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Three Thousand Government Homesteads

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# HAIR.

Copyright, 1911, by C. N. Mather.

Of all the women in the world, there's none so fair. As our own pretty Yankee lass, we're well aware she is an angel, yet we find this paragon of human kind has just one thing upon her mind. It's hair, hair, hair.



She pokes it every second and she makes folks stare. She feels it anxiously to see if it's all there. She wonders if it's rightly curled. And if it's properly unfurled. The only thing in this wide world is hair, hair, hair.

It makes her look top heavy, but she doesn't care. She gaily hooks on every pound. That she can wear. And she most probably has bought more rats and switches than she ought. But hair, hair, hair.

And when she takes it off she hangs it on a chair. And on the hatrack, chandelier. And everywhere. And when she has it strewn about you certainly would give a shout. For you would not know her without her hair, hair, hair.

## FROM THE HICKYVILLE CLARION.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Jinkoy had deviled eggs for dinner Wednesday evening, but Anso says he likes 'em strange better. There was a time when Mr. and Mrs. Jinkoy had their dinner in the middle of the day, but that was when he was diggin' wells for a livin' and she was shootin' biscuits and slingin' hash at the hotel Hickeyville.

Constantine Ezra Perkins has appeared on our streets with a new pair of felt boots and a new hat. Let the improvements go on. Grandma Hibbins who has been on the point of death for nine years, is diggin' a drain on the Anson Judson place and expects to have it done before snow flies.

Thieves have been robbin' William Tibbitt's ice chest and he has went down to the city to buy one of those chest protectors he has seen advertised so much of late. Some fellow cut a hole in the bellows of the pipe organ at the meatin' house and when old Late Tubbs started to pump her up she blew him out the window. There wasn't no wind for the organ so they blame made up the deficiency by preachin' an hour longer than usual.

Grandpa Hibbins has learned a new trick. He can sit perfectly still and wag his ears like a mowl and wiggle his scalp like all get out. He has snared three of our kids almost into his already. Something ought to be done with about a hundred and fifty soft-headed old polters that are sittin' around this man's town tryin' to think up some new form of deviltry.

Anson Jinkoy, our local financial magnet, is playing golf for his health around here. It was not supposed that he was here for that purpose. Mrs. Loretta Hottis is the best waltzer in this town and she ought to be because she is the daughter of the Revolution.

A forty candle power snow wagon from the city hastened through our village last Thursday and knocked down the town hall. They let loose a couple of snorts on the horn all right, but the town hall didn't have time to get out of the way. I suppose they will claim that was contributory negligence.

MEMORIES OF LONG AGO. Once upon a time there was an old man who was full of vim. He was a war; they called him so. His name, we think, was Uncle Joe. Oh, what could have become of him?

A mighty hunter full of teeth. To whom all potentates did bow. Spread terror in the jungle land. And came home honored, sung and tanned. Oh where, oh, where, can he be now?

A wireless operator sat. With courage grim and worked his key. He got the wreath the hero wins. Let's see. His name? Oh yes, Jack Hlana. Someone should know, oh, where is he?

Some one of the older residents. Perhaps may recollect the name of Parker. He is 'most forgot. That seems to be the common lot. Of those careworn by fickle fate.

Texas State Fair Opens. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 14.—The twenty-sixth annual Texas State Fair, the largest exhibition of its kind in the Southwest, opened today for two weeks business. The feature of the opening exercises was an address by Governor Colquhoun. Attractive displays in every department of the exhibition this year and special attention has been paid also to the amusement features. Special days will be observed throughout the two-week period of the fair and numerous organizations will take advantage of the reduced rates to hold their State conventions here.

Read the Want Ads. They are money savers.

Read the Want Ads. They are money savers.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER  
**SANTAL MIDY**  
CAPSULES  
RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

## "SHUT YOUR ASH PAN."

While travelling on a southern line of railway I was puzzled to know the meaning of a sign by the track side. It flashed across the car window again and again. This was the legend:

"Shut Your Ash Pan!"

On inquiring I learned that it was a warning to engineers. The ash pan under the boiler of a locomotive when left open throws embers along the track. The order to shut the ash pan meant what it said.

When the engineer sees the sign it means that his engine is approaching a wooden bridge. He must shut off his ash pan or the live coals may set fire to the timbers of the bridge.

The warning is applicable to more things than railroad. For instance: Words dropped into combustible material are like live coals. The fire once kindled may flame up into a passionate conflagration.

When you near the bridge of a controversy you should look for the danger signal and do like the engineer—

Shut your ash pan.

It is a trivial task to shut off the coals. To put out the fire on the bridge is a serious matter.

Suppose there is a dispute between husband and wife. One of them forgets about the approach of the bridge, neglects to shut the ash pan, drops a fiery word or two, and the flames of anger flare up.

The fire may be put out before much harm is done—or the bridge may be burned! Estrangement, heart wrenching, divorce, often come because man and wife neglected to—

Shut off the ash pan.

Is there a strained situation between you and another? Look for the danger signal. Is there friction in shop or store or office? You are approaching the bridge.

Shut the ash pan!

Is the angry accusation, the hot word, in your heart? Shut the ash pan. The fiery speech throws embers which may kindle a flame you cannot put out.

Shut the ash pan. How many mistakes you might have missed, how many sorrows avoided, how much suffering saved yourself, had you heeded the warning sign!

Preparation.

After a lawyer has demonstrated extraordinary ability in the matter of keeping people from getting justice he is elevated to the bench for the purpose of giving it to them.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## St. Bernard Monastery.

At present the monastery of St. Bernard costs about \$3,000 a year to keep up. This money is partly collected in Switzerland and partly derived from the revenue of the monastery order.

## What Not to Do With Lemon.

We read of scores of uses of the lemon, but I have learned to my sorrow what not to do with it. Do not cut a lemon on marble, oilcloth, porcelain, or enamel, or allow the juice to stand on those places.—Good Housekeeping.

## James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy" Mayor of A Household Medicine that gives Confidence.

Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 So. Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a number of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I got some of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and have found that it cured their coughs and colds in a very short time, so I keep it in the house all the time." Badger Drug Co.

## Squelched Eccentric Poet.

One day Charles Baudelaire, the eccentric French poet, came to Maxine du Camp's rooms with his hair dyed green. Du Camp affected not to notice it. Baudelaire did all he could to direct attention to it and finally, as his friend persisted in not noticing it, he burst out: "Don't you see anything strange about me to-day?" Du Camp answered: "Not at all; lots of people have green hair." Baudelaire left at once, disgusted.

## Old Heads on Young Shoulders.

Our children are growing more independent. It is not the fault of the parents nor of the children; we are not careless, and they are not ungovernable. The conditions of life are responsible for the modern "youth."—Frankfurter Zeitung, Vienna.

## The Home as a Kingdom.

Think of your house as a kingdom and set about to make it more livable and a place of joy. The more thought you give it, the more will be your interest.

## Explained at Last.

The Pied Piper had just charmed the children into the mountain. "Told them it was disputed whether it had been climbed," he said. Thus we see his lure was comparatively common.

## One Day to One Hundred Years.

"When is a woman most beautiful?" the Georgian is asked. We want to know how old she is first.—Atlanta Georgian.

## Omaha, "Throws the Lariat."

Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman is of an interesting and impressive personality. Starting his career as a cowboy, he is at present Mayor of Omaha, and has the following record to his credit: Sheriff of Dawes County, Neb., three years; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight years; Mayor of Omaha, six years and in 1910 Candidate for Governor of Nebraska. Writing to Foley & Co., Chicago, he says: "I have taken Foley Kidney pills and they have given me a great deal of relief so I cheerfully recommend them." Yours truly, (signed) James C. Dahlman. Badger Drug Co.

# MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.  
1870—41ST YEAR—1911  
The Leading and Safest Theatre in  
20 Exits—So. Wisconsin—20 Exits

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## ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

**Tuesday Evening, October 31st,**  
at 8:15 O'clock

First Appearance in Janesville of America's Greatest Pianist.

Manager Peter L. Myers Announces The  
**World Famous Artist**  
**Madam Bloomfield Zeisler**

THE SARAH BERNHARDT OF THE PIANO.

This is an opportunity that all who are interested in the advancement of classical music in this city, cannot afford to miss.

The Red Letter Event in the history of Janesville and vicinity. Madam Bloomfield Zeisler is an artist of international reputation.

PRICES: Main floor, \$1.50; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.50; remainder balcony \$1.00; gallery 75c; box seats, \$2.00. Mail orders now filled if accompanied with check or money order.

Steinway piano used at all Madam Zeisler's concerts.

# MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.  
1870—41ST YEAR—1911  
The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern  
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**Victor Morley**

(The original star in the Three Twins)  
In The Sparkling Musical Frolic

**THE GIRL I LOVE**

With Bully Music

**Chicago's Latest Song and Picture Hit**

Charming Music, Exquisite Costumes. The original production intact. 60 people and a chorus of 50. Direct from the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago.

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